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"Pin them down? You can't pin them down. There isn't any truth in them!"

Hoover says that Premier Stalin will make international contracts "with the full knowledge that they aren't worth a damn if they do not work out to his advantage."

Woman Killed, Damage Set At \$200,000 Caused By Ohio Twisters

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Mrs. Mathilda Falke, St. Sebastian, was killed when her son's house was ripped apart by a twister which cut a path

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He made no mention of Soviet Russia by name, but his plainspoken review of critical world conditions and America's program for post-war rehabilitation

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the task of pinning down the Rus- as best they can. sians on any genuine coopera- He told the delegates of the tion for world peace, Hoover is American republics that the

pin them down. There isn't any truth in them!"

Hoover says that Premier Stalin will make international contracts "with the full knowledge that they aren't worth a damn if they do not work out to his advantage."

Woman Killed, Damage Set At \$200,000 Caused By Ohio Twisters

By International News Service Ohio weather was quieting down today after two-widely-separated cyclones brought death to one woman and caused damage estimated at nearly \$200,000 last night.

Mrs. Mathilda Falke, St. Sebastian, was killed when her son's house was ripped apart by a twister which cut a path through Marion and Granville western hemisphere but emphatownships in southern Mercer sized that the methods under-

Ten barns were flattened and a number of homes were damaged in the area.

The other twister struck on the outskirts of Medina, wrecking a After having spent four days newly-built \$40,000 roller skating

Wedded after an elopement WEATHER BUREAU officials ocating a third battle star for Chief Powell said at least five chassis will be cut 20 per cent. from Cleveland, McCarthy and said the disturbances resulted 5, 1948. (Continued on Page Two)

DRAFTING OF Trent pleaded not guilty by rea-WORKERS SOON Judge Radcliff the alleged slayer was removed to the Columbus

tial industries next month.

congress at Southport, Isaacs ion of the court. JERUSALEM, Sept. 2 - The also disclosed that Britain has Palestine Arab higher executive launched a drive to raise its ex-

and industrial crisis.

ARMED CONFLICT Hoover Says NOT NECESSARY

Conference Delegates Promised Help

PETROPOLIS, BRAZIL, Sept. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—For-mer President Herbert Hoover 2—President Truman assured peace even though "the shadow of armed aggression" over-

> Mr. Truman, closing the inter-American defense conference, bluntly confessed his "bitter disappointment and deep concern" over the state of world affairs on this second anniversary of V-J day.

He made no mention of Soviet Russia by name, but his plainspoken review of critical world gram for post-war rehabilitation left no doubt as to whom he re-

THE PRESIDENT called attention to Europe's need for economic assistance through the so-called "Marshall plan" and voiced the hope that all the nations of "free America" will be prepared to make their own Asked how he would go about contributions to lasting peace

United States does not believe "Pin them down? You can't present world unrest will "have to be resolved by armed conflict," and added:

> determi that there shall be no misunderstanding in these matters. Our aversion to violence must not be misread as a lack of determination on our part to live up to the obligations of the United Nations charter or as an invitation to others to take liberties with the foundations of international peace.

> "Our military strength will be retained as evidence of the seriousness with which we view our obligations."

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PRESIDENT Truman said that the entire problem "is in the deepest sense a common one for this hemisphere." He said:

"There is no important aspect of it which does not affect all of us, no solution of it can be fully successful in which we do not all cooperate."

The chief executive, who was accorded an historic welcome in Rio De Janeiro upon his arrival Monday, held forth a promise of U. S. aid to nations of the taken for Europe cannot be applied in Latin-America.

Mr. Truman stressed that (Continued on Page Two)

FALL TERM OF of his honeymoon in-of all rink, leveling seven barns and COMMON PLEAS COURT BEGINS

Fall term of the Pickaway county common pleas court was formally opened Tuesday morning by Sheriff Charles Radcliff with Judge William D. Radcliff presiding. The term will end Jan.

Among cases to come before the court soon is that of Irvin E. dicted for first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of his 23year-old wife, Ruby, in their home near Derby on July 2. State Hospital for observation SOUTHPORT, England, Sept. for a maximum period of 30

Hospital officials reported to that the government will begin the court that in their opinion drafting idle workers into essen- Trent is "insane". The alleged killer was returned to the county In a speech to the trade union jail Aug. 19 to await further act-

FARMERS ON TOUR

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Nine-United Nations committee He said the government's ulti- teen Iowa farmers took off from recommendation for partition- mate goal is to up exports to 175 | Laguardia field today on a trip ting along.

two Canadian trains near Winni- World Unrest Prevails Two Years hear the boys with the manicured nails tell the boys with the remainder of the crash occurred when a westbound vacationers' special After Japs Surrender To End War By JOHN A. REICHMANN of peace began to fall apart. ing of foreign ministers in Mosel ed Sunday on McCarthy by Jus-INS Staff Correspondent cow. . . . WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - Two THE "BIG FIVE" for eign The satellite treaties were

ly, finds itself today almost as with Finland, Hungary, Ro-Rescue workers toiling at the far from peace as in the Summer mania, Bulgaria and Italy. Ef-Two years ago today, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in vic- stomped home. Rescue crews reported that torious mood, signed the formal The stalemate was broken

ratified last week in Moscow. They will go into effect soon. But such is the spirit of distrust in diplomacy today, that their acceptance by Russia forts failed and the ministers rouses more suspicions than it allays.

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CHALMER H. BURNS Chalmer H. Burns, 51, Washington C. H., a fish and game

protector who was a frequent

visitor and was widely known in

Pickaway county, died Sunday

afternoon in an ambulance en-

route to Doctors hospital, Colum-

bus, from Buckeye Lake where

Mr. Burns suffered a heart at-

tack Sunday morning while per-

An officer for the Ohio Di-

vision of Conservation for 15

years, Mr. Burns was also a co-

Bureau. He was a World War I

veteran and was a member of

the American Legion and also of

Survivors include his widow.

Mrs. Martha L. Burns; a daugh-

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7. Japan: under the one-power occupation of the United States and under MacArthur, officials believe a peace treaty would easily be brought about, permitting the withdrawal of U.S. occupation forces. The Russians object to the plan for treaty drafting by the all victorious na-

JACK LEWIS HURT

Jack Lewis, Inyokern, Calif., is undergoing treatment in a hospital in that area for injuries suffered Aug. 24 in an explosion. His wife is the former Miss Eileen Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirby, Salida, Colo. All are former residents of Circleville.

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truck in the rear. Day traffic accident in Circleville in which two persons were slightly injured, George Bunn, 26, carpenter, Columbus, was liam, in Willis creek near Camin the city jail Tuesday awaiting bridge. a hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of driving when intoxicated.

The injured are Mrs. Grace Shakespeare and her one-yearpassengers in a sedan driven by Lawrence county. Mrs. E. E. Holsapple, 41, Greensburg, Pa.

Patrolman Elmer Merriman. who made the arrest, said the automobile accidents were: accident happened at 9:15 a. m. West Main street. When Bunn county. THIS IS the picture today Scioto street his car was in automobile at Cincinnati. collision with the east-bound car 1. Russia: from the Baltic to opearted by Mrs. Holsapple. Village, killed when struck by clared under the influence of mobile collision near Fremont,

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torboat struck a rock in the Arrested following a Labor great Miami river near Cincin-Nine-year-old Jay Walter Wil-

> Walter Brogan, 21, Wilmington, drowned in a pool near his

old daughter, Muriel, who were City, in Mussel shoals creek in

. . . THOSE REPORTED killed in

Nine-month-old Sharon Stock, at West Main and Scioto streets. Detroit, in auto-truck collision Bunn drove a sedan west on near Brownsville in Licking

attempted to turn left onto Gratton Gaunce, 56, struck by Carl T. Craine, 53, Fairview

Nine-year-old Carroll Dean, On the fringe are France, George W. Heffner and was de- Corning, killed in head-on auto-

Friday night. Mrs. May Mitchart, 52, Cleve-

at Cleveland. Donald Miller, 24, Bermantown, killed in motorcycle-auto crash at West Carrollton, near

Dayton. Richard Jacob Murphy, 23, Fayetteville, and Mrs. Mary A. Allen, 70, Cincinnati, killed in a

two-car collision near Fayetteville in Brown county. Paul L. Hollingsworth, 23, Marengo, killed west of Mt. Ver- parents of a daughter, born at non early Sunday when his auto

overturned. Ronald Campbell, 6, fatally injured by an auto near his Cin-

cinnati home. John Murphy, 17, and Don Ebright, 17, killed in a two-car

collision near Columbus. Miss Edna Lynch, 16, Cassville, Mich., killed in an accident at Miamisburg.

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JACK HARDWICK, Arcadia, leaped unscathed from the Park, south of Circleville, during sity Heights, and Peter J. ominous note. Rounding the Cal., began the classic on an wreckage.

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which also brought thundershowers to many other parts of Ohio. The influx of cooler air was being felt over the northern part Wilma Lee Dillon, 16, Crown of the state and Forecaster A. by tonight.

He said conditions would be fair and moderately warm through tomorrow, with the high temperature range today and tomorrow being between 80 and 86 degrees. A low range of between 58 and 64 degrees was forecast for tonight.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin,

Route 3, Mt. Sterling, are the and a \$10,000 side bet; land, killed in auto-bus collision a. m. Tuesday in Berger hos-

MASTER HARRISON

of a son, born at 2:13 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS SEYMOUR Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sev-

mour, Route 1, Orient, are the 9:30 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

RUSSIA AGREES

LONDON, Sept. 2-An authoritative source revealed today that the Soviets have agreed to British, French and American proposals for a meeting of the Big Four deputies on Germany to be held in London Oct. 6.

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lands in suburban Strongs- flyer belly-slammed his P-51 into an open space amid a maze of parked automobiles and

Woody Edmonson, Lynchberg, Va., was hurled out of Edmonson parachuted to earth with only cuts and bruises.

Greatest hit with 150,000 spectators was the \$25,000 Goodyear trophy race for custom-built planes, limited to 85horsepower engines. It was tree. won by Bill Brennand, Oshkosh, Wis. The event was flown over a two-mile course, and was accident-free.

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Other new champions crowned during the 3-day meet which was weather-compressed into two days included: Steve "Essie" Beville, Ham-

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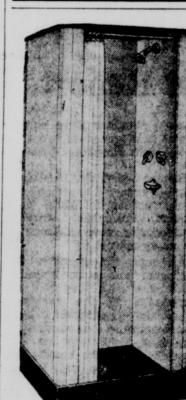
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THOSE REPORTED killed in Nine-month-old Sharon Stock.

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Village, killed when struck by Nine-year-old Carroll Dean,

Friday night. Mrs. May Mitchart, 52, Cleve-

at Cleveland. Donald Miller, 24, Bermantown, killed in motorcycle-auto crash at West Carrollton, near Dayton.

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He said conditions would be fair and moderately warm through tomorrow, with the high temperature range today and tomorrow being between 80 and 86 degrees. A low range of between 58 and 64 degrees was forecast for tonight.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, are the and a \$10,000 side bet: parents of a son, born at 7:20 land, killed in auto-bus collision a. m. Tuesday in Berger hos-

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Woody Edmonson, Lynchhis ship by an explosion. bile racer was killed on a track. Edmonson parachuted to earth with only cuts and bruises.

Greatest hit with 150,000 spectators was the \$25,000 Goodyear trophy race for custom-built planes, limited to 85horsepower engines. It was won by Bill Brennand, Oshkosh, Wis. The event was flown over a two-mile course, and was accident-free.

AIR RACE officials announced that Lt. Col. Robert L. S. Klemetsmo said the southern Petit, Ventura, Cal., had won tral Illinois. son, because Lt. Col. Ben Preston, Jr., Washington, D. C., cut up at 15. Seven were traffic acspeed was 503 M. P. H.

Other new champions crowned during the 3-day meet which was weather-compressed into two days included:

Steve "Essie" Beville, Hammond, Ind., winner of the Kendall trophy race for P-51's in England states, compared with which he set a one-day closed 16 dead for the same weekend a course record of 384 M. P. H., year ago.

Paul Mantz, Hollywood, Cal., who took the Bendix cross-coun-

WASP of Upland, Cal., who unions a 15-1/2-cent hourly incaptured the Halle trophy race crease. for women; Tony Levier, La = Canada, Cal., winner of the Sohio trophy race at 360 322 Mingo street, are the parents M. P. H., and Ken Knight, Dallas, Tex., who took the Tinnerman trophy for P-63 Kingcobras at 352 M. P. H.

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An officer for the Ohio Division of Conservation for 15 years, Mr. Burns was also a cooperative observer at Washington C. H. for the U. S. Weather Bureau. He was a World War I veteran and was a member of the American Legion and also of the Masonic lodge. Survivors include his widow.

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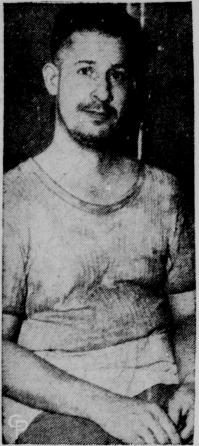
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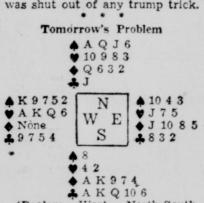
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West's bidding, followed by his lead of the heart K and A, made it pretty clear to South that East could have had little for his double except a trump holding of some merit. That fact was also noted by West, who led a third heart to force a ruff by dummy and make it impossible for South trick in his 5-Diamonds contract?

to lead trumps twice through whatever East held.

To the fourth trick, South finessed the spade J. Seeing the 10 drop, he decided East had the remaining three defense trumps. Unable to lead trumps through them any more, he saw that he had to place the lead in the dummy when the third-to-last trick was played. By so doing, he could compel East to play before him. To do this, however, he had to shorten his own trumps so that his own hand would not win the

South then led his diamond Q. over-playing with the K and losing to East's A. Back came the club 3 to the 6, 8 and 10. Now the good diamond J was led and ruffed by the spade 4. South led to the club A and brought out the good diamond 10, which he trumped with the spade 5. Then he led to the club K and called for the club J. East, with only the spade Q-8-7, had to play before South with the A-K-9, so was shut out of any trump trick.



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.) What simple rule of play should keep South from losing a trump

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Fischer and Sensenbrenner families gatherannual family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, West Mound street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, North Court street, rturned Sunday after a 16-day vaca-

tion at Lake Mosdonsing, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Burlington, Vermont, where she will visit for a week or 10 days.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harold Eveland and son, John, North Court street, are spending a week with Mr. and

Court street, had her tonsils removed Wednesday in Berger hospital. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herber-

Miss Mary Newmyer, North

holz and daughter, Barbara, Cincinnati, were Tuesday guests shut off steam or turn off the of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, South Court street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Colonel Benson W. Hough of the old 166th. Rainbow Division, called on a few members of the regiment in Circleville.

Firemen worked all night to subdue flames at the Circleville Grain company, coroner West Main street and Western

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PEGGY DERN

ty and young and craving the had been wise.

of her father, Charles, was what her gay, extravagant mother, Lissa, had told her-that he was the wealthy owner of Twin Oaks, a fine old southern plantation . . . and that the trust clothes than she had probably ever fund he had established for them years ago was no longer adequate for their needs. When Charles, who had remarried years before, invited Gail to Greg Thompson's contemptuous spend the summer, Lissa approved, eyes, heard his scathing voice hoping the visit might result in an saying, "Fortunately there was to hope to quiet herself for slumincreased allowance for them. But upon enough left over after the mort- ber. her arrival, Gail found the situation gage to provide a few orchids for your mother." big house was gone-burned to the ground years before - and all the Looking back, she could remen ber now; there had been a day Prentice fortune had followed it. All

when her mother had received an that was left were a few acres of unexpected check. To Lissa it had farmland and an old, barn-like house seemed small-a few hundred dolwith neither electricity nor plumbing. Charles and Kate, his kindly, intellilars, Gail hazily remembered. Lissa had laughed and said carelessly, gent wife, and Kate's niece, Norsh, varmly welcomed her; but attractive 'Oh, well, we can pay up a few Greg Thompson, Charles' young part-ner on the farm, made no effort to conbills, anyway-on the sop system. A little here and a little there, to ceal hie dislike. Gail was embarrassed keep the creditors from hounding when her father disclosed that he had us quite so hard. Only I do think never written Lissa of his misforlittle more generous. Why couldn't the cherished "pine paneling" consist on sharing the trust fund with he have sent enough to really do sidered smart by her mother's him. Later, helping Gall unpack, Norah some good? A few thousand, in- friends, but the rough pine with enthused over her ! tiful clothes, stead of a few hundred, if his con- which farmhouses had always been science was bothering him? As ceiled. Never painted, the walls of course it perfectly naturally and ceiling had darkened with age

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Enough to have installed elecback into the drawer and went to tricity or a water system here! Enough to have made all the difmouth a thin, taut line. She had ference in the world to the com- it sink a little into the feather meant well, she told herself furi- fort and well being of these four mattress. And then she sat bolt ously. She had meant nothing but people whose home this ancient

happiness to have shared with Gail's thoughts rushed hastily to her mother's defense. Lissa hadn't heart sank beneath that flood. She that her manner of offering the dreamed, of course, that Charles was here in this bleak, ugly place largesse had not been tactful. It was having financial difficulties. that was her father's home, and had simply not occurred to her But even Gail's thoughts, so quick that tact was required. Norah's for her mother's defense, could poses, a prisoner here until such excitement over her wardrobe had not make herself believe that, even time as Lissa could wangle an intouched her, and carelessly, impul- had Lissa known, she would have vitation to somebody's summer sively, she had offered to share. returned the check or any part of home and send for her. The And because Norah had rejected it. Once money went into Lissa's thought was one that brought a her offer so curtly she, Gail, was lovely hands, it never got out wave of homesickness, a bitter deshe put herself to bed at last more pressing bills for herself and she lay back for a and managed to remember how, in Gail. But it wasn't Lissa's fault against her pillows, remembering the movies, she had seen people that she was selfish and self-cen- the other mornings of her life; put out lamps like this one. After tered, Gail protested hotly. After being awakened by someone's deft, a brief struggle, she got it out all, Lissa had never been taught well trained maid bringing a For a moment there was an un- the value of money; no one had dainty breakfast tray, hanging up pleasant odor of kerosene in the ever told her that Charles was the clothes out of which she had room as the wick cooled off; but desperately poor, that the trust stepped last night, running her she opened the windows wide and fund he had established for her bath, raising the shades and drawclimbed into the enormous bed and and for Gail would have seemed ing the curtains. felt the feather mattress enfold great wealth to him! But no mather. It was like lying on a soft, ter if Lissa had known, Gail knew, bound clock that stood on the downy cloud. She seemed to sink and hated knowing it, she would dresser and saw its hands pointed down and down into it. At first she have behaved exactly as she had to ten. Gail rarely awakened bedone. The money was hers, and no fore 11, and she lay for a little, after a moment or two of settling power on earth could have per- listening. The house was still, but suaded her to give it up. Gail had outside she heard the cackling of yield to her movements, she found heard her too often railing at the hens, the grunting of pigs, the "miserliness" of Charles in estab- shrill, excited yapping of a dog. Her mind was a confusion of lishing a fund whose principal she Somewhere a cow lowed-or was snarled impressions. The shock of could not touch, since it was in it moved? She couldn't be sure discovering that her father's house trust for Gail at her mother's which. death. He should have trusted her, Surely it must be time to be up. of some ante-bellum plantation; Lissa raged, and given her the Did country people sleep this late?

SYNOPSIS

Gail Prentice's parents had diverced hard-won serenity, her gentleness, the income, she had flung away when she was a child, and all she knew her friendly warmth: Norsh pret her friendly warmth; Norah, pret- forced to admit that her father

things all pretty young girls want, Not even the downy comfort of yet withdrawing from the too the feather mattress, yielding it-careless offer of more pretty self gently to her every movement, could woo sleep for Gail. seen before in her life. And in She was too tired from the long, spite of herself, Gail saw again uncomfortable trip, too badly shaken by the things she had discovered at the end of that journey,

> When at last she fell asleep it was already near dawn.

> Gail awoke to a room flooded by sunlight, and the clamor of farmyard life in her ears. She lay for a while, in that delicious halfworld between waking and sleeping, trying to remember where she was. She had long ago grown accustomed to awakening in strange rooms, but never in a room like

She looked at the old, dark wood that Charles might have been a of the walls and the ceilings. Not and now they had almost a rough shine to them. A finish that had never been aided by oiling, waxing, staining.

She put out her arm and felt upright and looked about her, and the mists of sleep vanished. Memshe was, to all intents and pur-

She lay back for a moment

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. What denomination of U.S. currency carries the portrait of Andrew Jackson? 2. Who is the United States

attorney general? 3. Under what president was Henry Seward secretary of state?

Words of Wisdom

If thy friends be of better quality than thyself, thou mayest be sure of two things; the first, they will be more careful to keep thy counsel, because they have more to lose than thou hast; the secthyself, and not for that which It favors artistic, romantic, se-

leigh.

Hints on Etiquette A woman need not rise when she is introduced unless she is meeting a much older woman or

a very distinguished one. Today's Horoscope

Always the "life of the party," you are witty, bright, friendly, a good conversationalist and well liked. You have friends in several distinct circles, and can adapt vourself to each one. You radiate vitality, are domestic and loyal; and you love with sincerity and ond, they will esteem thee for strength. This day will be good.

thou dost possess .- Sir W. Ra- | cret and past matters. Gain through others is likely. The evening will, however, be unreliable. Provided erratic actions are avoided in love and business, and deception is detected, your next year will be successful and happy. Do not be over-trusting. A child who is born on this date should be taught to discriminate between the true and the false, not always easy to one who is naturally trusting and true. Success, however, is presaged.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The \$20 bill.

2. Tom A. Clark. 3. Abraham Lincoln.

For Tuesday, September 2

A RATHER baffling and critical state of affairs is read from Mrs. Grove Budd, in their home dercurrent of the strange, hidtoday's mutual aspects. An unden, mysterious, even weird, may force the issue, where progress seems to perplex. The effort to fathom this curious or subtle situation is likely to result in a highly-dangerous and explosive situation, difficult to control should it reach the "fire and frying pan" stage. Better ignition, lest the onslaught beget secret dangers, loss or calam-

Postpone action for the more open and understandable development of an intangible menace. Keep alert to peculiar sinister involvements. It could be met by indomitable will power, or super shrewdness or

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are warned of a period of poten-Miss Cleo May has returned tial dangers, of a strange, hidwildering nature of this may incite the effort to plunge recklessly into the situation in order A rare marriage ring or love to drag the baffling thing into

be exercised. Analyze cautious have a difficult and chaotic sion.

DIET AND HEALTH

Coloring Matter in Plants Made Into Healing Ointment

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When this substance, manufactured naturally by practically every growing plant, is extracted and put into an ointment, it seems to have great power to heal sores on the skin. Particularly is this true with leg ulcers. Many patients who have suffered from these running, infected sores for quite a while, obtained relief from pain in a few days and complete healing in six to ten weeks, when this ointment was used.

The dressing is changed once two days. However, each night the elastic bandage and sponge are removed at bedtime and the leg is rewrapped in the morning. During the night, the gauze over the ulcer is held in place with a few pieces of adhesive tape.

Patients are instructed to walk as much as possible, even up to five miles a day. The more the leg is exercised, the faster it will heal.

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Circulation Slows Down

Ulcers of this kind develop because of a slowing down of circula- some instances, the ulcers recur, but tion to the skin and consequent death to cells due to lack of nourishment. Usually this slowing down of the blood flow is due to varicose veins, that is, veins which have lost tends to stagnate and dilate them. them. What do you suggest? Thus, these varicose veins should be Answer: I have outlined some

PENICILLIN, the most amazing drug of modern times, comes from a common mold. Hence, we should

time and one of the most recent they have come up with is chlorophyll or the green coloring matter in plants.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M .: I have several blackheads their elasticity so that the blood on my nose and I wish to get rid of

reated.

The local care consists of a thor-pimples and blackheads and shall ough soap and water cleansing of be glad to send them to you if you the foot, leg, and ulcerated area, at will write again, enclosing a large, least two or three times a week. The self-addressed, stamped envelope. ulcer itself is cleansed with a piece Names will not be used.

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InsideWASHINGTON

Naval Aviation Branch Future Seen Uncertain

Rank Looms Key Man In Movie Compromise

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Despite Navy's valiant, and apparently successful, fight to retain control of its aviation in the future, the prospects of the sky sailors are not nearly as bright as the wings of gold they wear.

Congress wrote into the Army-Navy unification bill a provision safeguarding the naval aviation's identity, but the Navy and independent Air Force brass have spotted a loophole already. It is this: Next-to-last word on appropriations-Congress gets final say-sowill be the new defense secretary, "boss of all three services." With that power he can easily

put any branch out of business.

Navy has no apprehension over the course its~ secretary, James Forrestal, who will be sworn in as the nation's first defense secretary, will pursue. However, the Navy is afraid he will carry out his reported determination to resign within a year. Air power advocates have long preached ab-

sorption of naval flying into their long-sought, now-achieved independent air arm. Little doubt exists that the first air power man to become the defense boss will reduce the Navy's aviation branch to a mere name.

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One reason is that the tall, heavy-set movie man is Britain's leading producer and exhibitor whose chain of movie theaters depends

heavily on American pictures. Should United States film imports decline to a dribble, many of Rank's theaters would be forced to close and Britain would realize virtually nothing on the tax. Then, too, Hollywood might force British films out of the United States market.

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• BEOOKINGS LOOKS AHEAD-The Brookings Institution be-

lieves that each nation faces the "stark alternatives of joining in

Brookings staff, particularly on major problems arising from two kinds of situations. First will be a study of the problem presented where the United States has initiated an active policy that is being resisted by another country, and second, where another country has initiated an active policy where the United States, in return, is the resister

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Employment is down 10 per cent from Jan. 1 and normally this would cause economists to sit up and take notice. But it is not alarming in the present situation. Machine-tool industry officials explain that they are suffering from the disposal of governmentowned surplus tools, therefore their decline in

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business. The industry's answer is to go to work on research developing new and better tools which will render the existing ones obsolete

Radio manufacturing employment and production also is off for somewhat similar reasons. The industry has flooded the market with ordinary type sets and the public now is waiting for the new, static-free FM units. Employment also is off in textiles, rubber and aluminum, but

Tool

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MORE PLAYERS KNOW IT IT IS NOT so long ago that anyone who made a "grand coup" would go around telling all his friends about it, usually showing them the hand which he had copied down as a token of his superlative skill. The principles of the play have become so well known, however, in the last few years, that it is being made more and more now by more and more players. They recognize the need for it almost automatically whenever they find an opponent holding a trump honor in a tenace position without enough

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through it. ♦ K J 10 8 3 A K J 10 WE S **▲** A K J 9 5 4 ₩ 10 8 4 4642 (Dealer: North. North-South

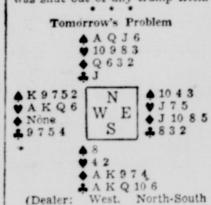
vulnerable.) East South West North 1 **♦** 3 **♣** Pass 2 🛡 3 🖤 Pass Dbl Pass West's bidding, followed by his

lead of the heart K and A, made it pretty clear to South that East could have had little for his double except a trump holding of some merit. That fact was also noted by West, who led a third heart to force a ruff by dummy keep South from losing a trump and make it impossible for South trick in his 5-Diamonds contract?

to lead trumps twice through whatever East held.

To the fourth trick, South finessed the spade J. Seeing the 10 drop, he decided East had the remaining three defense trumps Unable to lead trumps through them any more, he saw that he had to place the lead in the dummy when the third-to-last trick was played. By so doing, he could compel East to play before him. To do this, however, he had to shorten his own trumps so that his own hand would not win the

South then led his diamond Q, over-playing with the K and losing to East's A. Back came the club 3 to the 6, 8 and 10. Now the good diamond J was led and ruffed by the spade 4. South led to the club A and brought out the good diamond 10, which he trumped with the spade 5. Then he led to the club K and called for the club J. East, with only the spade Q-8-7, had to play before South with the A-K-9, so was shut out of any trump trick.



vulnerable.) What simple rule of play should

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Fischer and Sensenbrenner families gatherannual family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, West Mound street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, North Court street, rturned Sunday after a 16-day vacation at Lake Mosdonsing, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South

Court street, left Saturday for Burlington, Vermont, where she will visit for a week or 10 days.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Harold Eveland and son,

John, North Court street, are spending a week with Mr. and

Miss Mary Newmyer, North Court street, had her tonsils removed Wednesday in Berger hospital.

holz and daughter, Barbara, Cincinnati, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, South Court street. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herber-

Colonel Benson W. Hough of the old 166th. Rainbow Division, called on a few members of the regiment in Circleville. Firemen worked all night to

subdue flames at the Circleville Grain company, coroner West Main street and Western avenue.

in Columbus.

token of the early Christian cen- the open and deal with it sumturies bears on its circular, but- marily. The result; fireworks, ton-shaped chaton, a male and a explosions, devastation, of startfemale bust, the faces turned ling and shattering force. toward each other. Above is a To get at the root of sinister cross, the lower part of its up- and sordid undercurrents may about 440 B. C.

owner of Twin Oaks, a fine old southern plantation . . . and that the trust fund he had established for them years clothes than she had probably ever seen before in her life. And in She was too tired from the long, ago was no longer adequate for their spite of herself, Gail saw again uncomfortable trip, too badly shakneeds. When Charles, who had remar-Thompson's contemptuous en by the things she had discovheard his scathing voice the summer, Lissa approved, eyes. ered at the end of that journey, hoping the visit might result in an saying, "Fortunately there was to hope to quiet herself for slumenough left over after the mortincreased allowance for them. But upon her arrival, Gall found the situation gage to provide a few orchids for very different from expectations. The your mother." house was gone-burned to the Looking back, she could remem

Gail Prentice's parents had divorced

when she was a child, and all she knew

of her father, Charles, was what her

gay, extravagant mother, Lissa, had told her—that he was the wealthy

Prentice fortune had followed ft. All

farmland and an old, barn-like house

with neither electricity nor plumbing. Charles and Kate, his kindly, intelli-

gent wife, and Kate's niece, Norsh,

warmly welcomed ber; but attractive

Greg Thompson, Charles' young part-

ner on the farm, made no effort to con-

ceal hie dislike. Gail was embarrassed

never written Lissa of his misfor-

tanes because he feared she would in-

sist on sharing the trust fund with

him. Later, helping Gall unpack, Norah

but was affronted when Gail impul-

CHAPTER NINE

sively, she had offered to share

after a moment or two of settling

Her mind was a confusion of

she did.

sively offered her some of them.

that was left were a few acres

ber now; there had been a day when her mother had received an unexpected check. To Lissa it had seemed small-a few hundred doilars, Gail hazily remembered. Lissa had laughed and said carelessly, "Oh, well, we can pay up a few bills, anyway-on the sop system. A little here and a little there, to keep the creditors from hounding when her father disclosed that he had us quite so hard. Only I do think that Charles might have been a little more generous. Why couldn't the cherished "pine paneling" conhe have sent enough to really do sidered smart by her mother's some good? A few thousand, instead of a few hundred, if his conscience was bothering him? As ceiled. Never painted, the walls

could be!"

A few hundred! GAIL THRUST the lingerie Enough to have installed elecback into the drawer and went to tricity or a water system here! hang up the frocks, with her Enough to have made all the difmouth a thin, taut line. She had ference in the world to the commeant well, she told herself furi- fort and well being of these four ously. She had meant nothing but people whose home this ancient kindness; it would have given her barn was!

happiness to have shared with Gail's thoughts rushed hastily to Norah, and it did not occur to her her mother's defense. Lissa hadn't that her manner of offering the dreamed, of course, that Charles largesse had not been tactful. It was having financial difficulties. had simply not occurred to her But even Gail's thoughts, so quick that tact was required. Norah's for her mother's defense, could excitement over her wardrobe had not make herself believe that, even touched her, and carelessly, impul- had Lissa known, she would have returned the check or any part of And because Norah had rejected it. Once money went into Liasa's thought was one that brought a her offer so curtly she, Gail, was lovely hands, it never got out wave of homesickness, a bitter deagain, save to pay some of the pression flowing over her. more pressing bills for herself and and managed to remember how, in Gail. But it wasn't Lissa's fault the movies, she had seen people that she was selfish and self-cen- the other mornings of her life put out lamps like this one. After tered, Gail protested hotly. After being awakened by someone's deft, a brief struggle, she got it out all, Lissa had never been taught well trained maid bringing a For a moment there was an un- the value of money; no one had room as the wick cooled off; but desperately poor, that the trust stepped last night, running her she opened the windows wide and fund he had established for her bath, raising the shades and drawclimbed into the enormous bed and and for Gail would have seemed ing the curtains. felt the feather mattress enfold great wealth to him! But no mather. It was like lying on a soft, ter if Lissa had known, Gail knew, downy cloud. She seemed to sink and hated knowing it, she would dresser and saw its hands pointed down and down into it. At first she have behaved exactly as she had to ten. Gail rarely awakened bewasn't quite sure she liked it, but done. The money was hers, and no fore 11, and she lay for a little, herself and feeling its downiness yield to her movements, she found "miserliness" of Charles in establishing a fund whose principal she snarled impressions. The shock of could not touch, since it was in it moved? She couldn't be sure discovering that her father's house trust for Gail at her mother's which was not the traditional "big house" death. He should have trusted her, of some ante-bellum plantation; Lissa raged, and given her the Did country people sleep this late? her father, himself, far from being principal. She could really have Would she upset the routine of the the lordly master of many serv- accomplished something toward household-a cardinal crime for a

old house. Kate, with her quiet, gance, the way she had flung away hard-won serenity, her gentleness, the her friendly warmth; Norah, pret- forced to admit that her father ty and young and craving the had been wise.

PEGGY DERN

things all pretty young girls want, Not even the downy comfort of yet withdrawing from the too the feather mattress, yielding it-careless offer of more pretty self gently to her every movement, could woo sleep for Gail.

> ber. When at last she fell asleep it was already near dawn.

Gail awoke to a room flooded by sunlight, and the clamor of farmyard life in her ears. She lay for a while, in that delicious halfworld between waking and sleeping, trying to remember where she was. She had long ago grown accustomed to awakening in strange rooms, but never in a room like

She looked at the old, dark wood of the walls and the ceilings. Not friends, but the rough pine with which farmhouses had always been of course it perfectly naturally and ceiling had darkened with age and now they had almost a rough shine to them. A finish that had never been aided by oiling, waxing, staining.

She put out her arm and felt it sink a little into the feather mattress. And then she sat bolt upright and looked about her, and the mists of sleep vanished. Memory came back on a flood, and her heart sank beneath that flood. She was here in this bleak, ugly place that was her father's home, and she was, to all intents and purposes, a prisoner here until such time as Lissa could wangle an invitation to somebody's summer home and send for her. The

She lay back for a moment against her pillows, remembering dainty breakfast tray, hanging up pleasant odor of kerosene in the ever told her that Charles was the clothes out of which she had

She looked at the small, leatherbound clock that stood on the power on earth could have per- listening. The house was still, but suaded her to give it up. Gail had outside she heard the cackling of heard her too often railing at the hens, the grunting of pigs, the shrill, excited yapping of a dog. Somewhere a cow lowed-or was

Surely it must be time to b ants and many acres and many establishing herself and Gail Gail would-be popular and welcome dollars, worked with his hands and had listened to these outbursts as house guest-if she got up now his body like a common laborer a child and accepted them as and slipped out of doors until the on the scant few acres left to him, facts. But growing up, watching others were up? (To Be Continued)

-GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. What denomination of U. S. currency carries the portrait of Andrew Jackson? 2. Who is the United States

attorney general? 3. Under what president was

Henry Seward secretary of state?

Words of Wisdom

If thy friends be of better quality than thyself, thou mayest be sure of two things; the first, they will be more careful to keep thy counsel, because they have more to lose than thou hast; the second, they will esteem thee for thyself, and not for that which It favors artistic, romantic, se-

leigh. Hints on Etiquette A woman need not rise when

she is introduced unless she is meeting a much older woman or a very distinguished one.

Today's Horoscope Always the "life of the party."

and lived in this bare, comfortless her mother's heedless extrava-

you are witty, bright, friendly, a good conversationalist and well liked. You have friends in several distinct circles, and can adapt yourself to each one. You radiate vitality, are domestic and loyal; and you love with sincerity and strength. This day will be good.

thou dost possess .- Sir W. Ra- | cret and past matters. Gain through others is likely. The evening will, however, be unreliable. Provided erratic actions are avoided in love and business, and deception is detected, your next year will be successful and happy. Do not be over-trusting. A child who is born on this date should be taught to discriminate between the true and the false, not always easy to one who is naturally trusting and true. Success, however, is presaged.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The \$20 bill.

2. Tom A. Clark.

3. Abraham Lincoln.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, September 2 A RATHER baffling and criti-

cal state of affairs is read from Mrs. Grove Budd, in their home dercurrent of the strange, hidtoday's mutual aspects. An unden, mysterious, even weird. may force the issue, where progress seems to perplex. The effort to fathom this curious or subtle situation is likely to result in a highly-dangerous and explosive situation, difficult to control should it reach the "fire and frying pan" stage. Better shut off steam or turn off the ignition, lest the onslaught beget secret dangers, loss or calam-

> Postpone action for the more open and understandable development of an intangible menace. Keep alert to peculiar sinister involvements. It could be met by indomitable will power, or super shrewdness or craftiness.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is

are warned of a period of poten-Miss Cleo May has returned tial dangers, of a strange, hidto her home in Circleville, after den, subtle or sinister aspect. visiting friends for a few days The very confusing and bewildering nature of this may incite the effort to plunge recklessly into the situation in order A rare marriage ring or love to drag the baffling thing into

be exercised. Analyze cautious have a difficult and chaotic sion.

DIET AND HEALTH

Coloring Matter in Plants Made Into Healing Ointment

PENICILLIN, the most amazing chloride. This cleansing process causes pain the first few times it

drug of modern times, comes from a common mold. Hence, we should not be surprised to find other healing substances in Nature. Research men are looking for them all the time and one of the most recent they have come up with is chlorophyll or the green coloring matter in plants.

causes pain the first few times it is used.

Following the cleansing, the ulcer itself is coated with a thin layer of ointment. It is then covered with a piece of gauze, and a piece of rubber sponge about one-half inch to one inch thick. Then the leg is wrapped with an elastic type bandage.

When this substance, manufactured naturally by practically every growing plant, is extracted and put into an ointment, it seems to have great nower to have great now into an ointment, it seems to have great power to heal sores on the skin. Particularly is this true with leg ulcers. Many patients who have suffered from these running, infected sores for quite a while, obtained relief from pain in a few days and complete healing in six to ten weeks, when this ointment was used.

In most cases, the ulcers heal

Circulation Slows Down

Ulcers of this kind develop beafter a few days of treatment. In
some instances, the ulcers recur, but tion to the skin and consequent application of the same treatment death to cells due to lack of nourdeath to cells due to lack of nourishment. Usually this slowing down QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS of the blood flow is due to varicose veins, that is, veins which have lost J. M.: I have several blackheads

their elasticity so that the blood on my nose and I wish to get rid of tends to stagnate and dilate them. them. What do you suggest? Thus, these varicose veins should be Answer: I have outlined some

The local care consists of a thorough soap and water cleansing of be glad to send them to you if you

In most cases, the ulcers heal

rapidly, and the pain disappears

the foot, leg, and ulcerated area, at will write again, enclosing a large, least two or three times a week. The self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ulcer itself is cleansed with a piece Names will not be used. character, with warring

InsideWASHINGTON

Naval Aviation Branch Future Seen Uncertain

Rank Looms Key Man In Movie Compromise Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Despite Navy's valiant, and apparently successful, fight to retain control of its aviation in the future, the prospects of the sky sailors are not nearly as bright as the wings of gold they wear.

Congress wrote into the Army-Navy unification bill a provision safeguarding the naval aviation's identity, but the Navy and independent Air Force brass have spotted a loophole already. It is this: Next-to-last word on appropriations-Congress gets final say-sowill be the new defense secretary, "boss of all

three services." With that power he can easily put any branch out of business. Navy has no apprehension over the course its? secretary, James Forrestal, who will be sworn in as the nation's first defense secretary, will pursue. However, the Navy is afraid he will carry out his

reported determination to resign within a year. Air power advocates have long preached absorption of naval flying into their long-sought, now-achieved independent air arm. Little doubt exists that the first air power man to become the defense boss will reduce the Navy's aviation branch to a mere name.

Washington

• MOVIE TAX-British movie tycoon J. Arthur Rank looms as the key figure in the squabble between Hollywood and Great Britain over the 75 per cent tax on American-made films. In fact, some sources think that if the confiscatory tax operates too much to Britain's disadvantage Rank may intercede to effect a settlement which would be in harmony with British efforts to limit luxury imports and still assure Hollywood its English market.

One reason is that the tall, heavy-set movie man is Britain's leading producer and exhibitor whose chain of movie theaters depends heavily on American pictures.

business.

Should United States film imports decline to a dribble, many of Rank's theaters would be forced to close and Britain would realize virtually nothing on the tax. Then, too, Hollywood might force British films out of the United States market. • BROOKINGS LOOKS AHEAD-The Brookings Institution be-

lieves that each nation faces the "stark alternatives of joining in effective international collaboration for peace or risking possible annihilation" in a third world war, With that in mind, the institution is beginning a broad study of international relations designed, among other things, to help supply

a reservoir of trained specialists in international affairs. United States foreign policy will be scrutinized closely by the Brookings staff, particularly on major problems arising from two

kinds of situations. First will be a study of the problem presented where the United States has initiated an active policy that is being resisted by another country, and second, where another country has initiated an active policy where the United States, in return, is the resister

ON THE LABOR FRONT-Signs of the times: The machine-tool industry, generally regarded as a good barometer of United States industrial activity, is in a slight slump with employment and production declining. Employment is down 10 per cent from Jan. 1 and normally this

would cause economists to sit up and take notice. But it is not

alarming in the present situation. Machine-tool industry officials explain that they are suffering from the disposal of governmentowned surplus tools, therefore their decline in

The industry's answer is to go to work on re-

search developing new and better tools which will render the exist-Radio manufacturing employment and production also is off for somewhat similar reasons. The industry has flooded the market with ordinary type sets and the public now is waiting for the new,

static-free FM units. Employment also is off in textiles, rubber and aluminum, but elsewhere the economy continues in high gear.

right shaft much longer than the develop a case of "out of the upper part or the arms. The frying pan into the fire" unless ring is of Byzantine workman- the most calm, prudent, rational ly before acting. ship and is approximately dated and farseeing method of control A child born on this day may elements, fighting for expres-

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Green-Wallace Wedding

Rev. Mr. Troutman Officiates At Ceremony

Branches of verdant greenery, intermingled with baskets of white gladiola and stately white tapers in wrought iron candelabra graced the chancel of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon when Miss Barbara Green, Circleville, became the bride of Sergeant Earl W. Wallace, Quantico, Virginia.

The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated for the double ring Oceremony, as the hands of the clock were moving upward from half after three.

The new Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, North Court street, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, North Court street.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a formal gown of heavy white dutchess satin. The lines Chantilly lace, which trimmed the edges of the skirt and full cathedral train. The bodice was fashioned with a heart shaped neckline and long sleeves coming into soft points over the hands. A full graceful bow at the waistline formed a bustle in the back which extended into the lace edged train. Her fingertip veil of sheerest illusion flowed softly from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry. She

bridegroom and Miss Ruth Cun- tenance of the Youth Canteen.

carried a white satin prayer

book, topped by a single white

gays of deep red rose buds and arrangements. wore earrings which were gifts

street, brother of the bride, was The Social Hour club mem- Bucyrus school building.

of pre-nuptial music on the present. church organ preceding the and "I Love You Truly."

FOLLOWING the wedding a Mrs. Green greeted her guests sion the group enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon. with a beaded bodice and accorsage of yellow rose buds. Mrs. Wallace selected for her pleted her costume.

ceived the guests. Baskets of States Marines. vari-colored gladioli, greenery Out of town guests who attend-

fet style. Assisting hostesses Virginia. were Miss Nancy Miller, Miss Ann Sines and Miss Anna Sue Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoemak-Reichelderfer, Circleville, and er, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Miss Barbara Stein, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruther-

Tall white tapers in crystal ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles candelabra cast a soft glow over Reid, Mrs. Clara Boyd, Mrs. the bride's table, which was cen- Etta Hosler, Miss Stein, Mrs. tered with a silver bowl of pastel Nina Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn esters and delphinium. A minia- Conrad, Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. ture bride and Marine topped the and Mrs. Walter Hopfe, Miss large wedding cake.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left for their wedding trip the bride had changed to a tailored gaberdine suit and matching hat. She used red alligator accessories and pinned the white orchid from her wedding bouquet on her lapel.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Circleville high school and

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY township, at 2 p. m. PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, IN THE

THURSDAY

Methodist church, in the par- Methias Rouen, Cleveland. lors of the church, at 2 p. m. Community hall at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB,

of the gown were enhanced by Canteen Sponsor

Brownie's band furnished popdance Monday evening in the auditorium of Memorial hall. Approximately 100 couples atents and friends between the Mt. Sterling. hours of nine and twelve.

gladiola tied with bows of white the student council and four satin streamers, was Mrs. committees headed by student Thomas W. Clark, Circleville, council chairmen. All canteen matron of honor. Bridesmaids members were called upon to aswere Miss Mary Lou Crum, Mrs. sist. Finances derived from the Marvine Alkire, sister of the dance will go toward the main-

Refreshments were sold dur-Mrs. Clark was gowned in a ing the evening, with Bob Philperiod frock of pink faille, made lips in charge. Members of the on lines similar to that of the student council who arranged bride's gown. The bouffant skirt the dance were Bob Johnson. terminated in a short train. She president, Bob Elsea, vice-presi- and Mrs. Oakley Turner and Maid of honor and bridescarried a colonial bouquet of red dent, Mrs. Jack Miller, secretary-treasurer, Miss Jean Heine, | n BRIDESMAIDS were identical geant-at-arms. Directors who over the weekend. gowns of aqua faille fashioned took an active part in all arwith sweetheart necklines, and rangements were Dick Fullen, a tight basque. Cascades of mi- Bob McCoy, Miss Lucille Stam- bor Day weekend guest of her nute ruffles extended from the baugh, Bob Huffer and Bob mother, Mrs. W. E. Pickens, bridesmaids' frocks were light waistlines to form short trains. Boggs. Bob McCoy secured the Pinckney street. Miss Pickens is They carried old fashioned nose- orchestra and made the business a state school examiner and of pink daisy chrysanthemums

best man. Seating the guests bers of the Five Points Methodwere the brothers of the bride- ist church held their August Furniss and family. Eighteen Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss umbus. Carl Palm presented a period members and one guest were and family, near Five Points.

ceremony. Mrs. George L. president, Mrs. Ruth O'Day was Mrs. Mitchell and their daugh- "White Orchids" and "Good Troutman sang, "Oh Promise in charge of the meeting, which ters, the Misses Carol and Donna Night". Franklyn Ballard, Tarl-Me". "Because", "All For You" opened with the group singing have returned to their home on ton, sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Laura Long presented the tor trip to Poughkeepsie, New Lord's Prayer". reception was held for more than Scripture lesson and offered a York, the Southern part of Can-150 guests at the Parish house. prayer. At the close of the ses- ada and Racine, Wisconsin.

gown, fashioned with a full side and R. Lazarus company, Colon Labor Day at Tar Hollow. drape and black accessories. umbus. Sergeant Wallace also Corsage of white rose buds com- was graduated from Circleville Pail flowers intermingled with three and a half years in the Day visitors at the home of his Jackson township. before the fireplace in the par. Western Pacific and Japanese lor, where the bridal party re- theater of war in the United

and asters were used to decorate ed the wedding and reception the Parish house for the oc- were, Senator Clarence A. Reid and son, Edison Reid, Detroit, Mrs. Willis Green, Circleville, Michigan; Mrs. Lila Burton, Gaaunt of the bride, and Miss Rita hana; Mrs. Gerald Robinett and Miller, Columbus, presided at daughter, Geraldine, Canal Winthe silver coffee services at chester; Mr. and Mrs. Luther either end of the bride's table. Anderson, Williamsport and Cor-Refreshments were served buf- poral Earl Snodgrass, Quantico,

Those from Columbus were Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Schobelock, Mrs. Elmer McColley, Maxiene and Rosaline McColley.



Mrs. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ton. home of Miss Laura Mantle, Goetting, and Mr. and Mrs. The candlelight ceremony was 1241/2 Watt street, at 8 p. m. Frank Wantz, Circleville.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN man, North Pickaway street, White gladiola, verdent ferns the home of Mrs. Roger were hosts at a pre-dance party and palms flanked by two seven-Lozier, West High street, at Their guests were Mr and Mrs branched candelabra adorned James I Smith, Circleville: Mr. the altar. Alternate pews were Christian Service of the First Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. of white ribbon and sprigs of

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN held in the home of Mr. and ther the bride wore a gown of carnations at her shoulder. Heffner, East Mound street, P. Dunlap, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. over her hands. Full skirt over a black accessories and wore the ary fraternities. Members Of Youth cleville, and W. H. Nelson, Jr., of bridal illusion fell from a

Successful Dance to the music in the Old Barn her only jewelry. the dance floor with their par- Betty Neff and William Neff, bouquet.

orchid, from which fell a shower and artistically decorated in a their families enjoyed a co-oper- a frock of delicate pink taffeta of ribbons tied with white rose color scheme of blue and white. ative picnic supper. During the and matching net. She carried a Around the bandshell were the evening the children were shown bouquet of blue and pink daisies. Preceding the bride down the letters C-A-N-T-E-E-N in blue moving pictures in the Old Barn. Flower girl was Miss Kay Rita white carpeted aisle, where each before a backdrop of white. All A "juke" box furnished dance Cotterman. She wore a pink empew was marked with long white arrangements for the social eve- music for the adult members broideried net dress with matchtapers and bouquets of white ning were made by members of and their out-of-county guests.

and daughter, Jacquie, and son, Lemley, Galian, Miss Virginia Robert, Pleasant street, visited Robey, Uhrichsville, Miss Mary Sunday and Monday with his Johnson, Bergholtz, and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Robert McCaman, Columbus. their daughter, Linda, at their maids were dressed in taffeta publicity and Bob Phillips, ser- ed the Air Races at Cleveland gowns had sleeves extending be-

works out of the Bureau of In- arranged in the shape of fans. spection and Supervision from Matching bands of net and from the bride. Tiaras of aqua maline formed the headdresses for each attendant.

Furniss' Hosts For Church Club Meeting

Hosts For Church Club Meeting

Hat Dagst States' office. At present she is auditing the books of Crawford county school county schoo

In the absence of the The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, "A Dream", "Love Song" "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. East Mound street, after a mo- Life", "Because" and "The

The Rev. Don Weller and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goeller Pavey, uncle and aunt of the cents of fawn. She used brown accessories and wore a shoulder home in Derby for the Septem- Susa and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susa and family Mr. and Mrs. bride, were hosts at a reception at their home in Columbus. Mrs. Harry Graef and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowsher, father, Charles B. Stofer, West son's wedding a melon colored has been associated with the F. Circleville, had a picnic supper High street.

Held In Trinity Church COUNTRY CLUB Bride of M. W. Cotterman

Harrison Wolf, Pickaway E. Goeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. bride is the daughter of Mr. and John Moore, Dr. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. C. Dwight Rector, Kings-

Mr. and Mrs John W Eshel- Rev. C. B. Harrison officiating. style. greenery.

Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Park heavily brocaded white satin. place. Their guests were Mr. and The fitted bodice had a sweetand Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mr. heart neckline and long tight-Rosemary Goodchild, Miss Bette hooped petticoat extended into a white orchid from her wedding When they return from their Clifton, William Kellstadt, Cir- circular train. Her finger tip veil bouquet. coronet arrangement of orange-More than fifty couples danced blossoms. A strand of pearls was

where Joe Weisberg, his piano The background of the bridal and his orchestra from Colum- bouquet was a white feathered ular rhythms for the Labor Day bus, repeated the popular tunes fan belonging to her great of the day. Out of town guests grandmother. A white orchid at the annual dance were, Miss surrounded by white daisy Monnie Hutchinson, Chillicothe; chrysanthemums was centered tended the successful affair ar- Donald Sowers, Detroit, Michi- at the bottom of the fan. Dainty ranged and sponsored by mem- gan; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moss, white streamers caught with bers of the Pickaway Youth Can- Charleston, West Virginia, W. H. French knots of shattered carnateen. The teen-age crowd shared Nelson, Jr., Dayton; and Miss tions fell into cascades from her

ours of nine and twelve.

On Monday at the Pickaway

The auditorium was cleverly

Country Club, members and

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By Grange For Fair Greene, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. in the American Legion home on East Main street. The Labor Day dance was well attended by Legionaires and their ladies which DANCE AT LEGION HOME | began at 8:45 p. m. and con-Eddie Mann and his well tinued until midnight.

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Green-Wallace Wedding

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Branches of verdant greenery, intermingled with baskets of white gladiola and stately white tapers in wrought iron candelabra graced the chancel of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon when Miss Barbara Green, Circleville, became the bride of Sergeant Earl W. Wallace, Quantico, Virginia.

The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated for the double ring Oceremony, as the hands of the clock were moving upward from half after three.

The new Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, North Court street, and her husband is the PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, North Court street.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a formal gown of heavy white dutchess satin. The lines of the gown were enhanced by Chantilly lace, which trimmed the edges of the skirt and full cathedral train. The bodice was fashioned with a heart shaped neckline and long sleeves coming into soft points over the hands. A full graceful bow at the waistline formed a bustle in the back which extended into the lace edged train. Her fingertip veil of sheerest illusion flowed softly from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry. She

bridegroom and Miss Ruth Cun- tenance of the Youth Canteen.

book, topped by a single white

gays of deep red rose buds and arrangements. wore earrings which were gifts

Harold R. Green, North Court street, brother of the bride, was The Social Hour club mem- Bucyrus school building.

of pre-nuptial music on the present. and "I Love You Truly."

FOLLOWING the wedding a In an afternoon gown of brown covered-dish luncheon. with a beaded bodice and acaccessories and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow rose buds. home in Der ber meeting. Mrs. Wallace selected for her pleted her costume.

gladiola and asters were banked three and a half years in the ceived the guests. Baskets of States Marines. vari-colored gladioli, greenery Out of town guests who attendand asters were used to decorate ed the wedding and reception the Parish house for the oc- were, Senator Clarence A. Reid

aunt of the bride, and Miss Rita hana; Mrs. Gerald Robinett and Miller, Columbus, presided at daughter, Geraldine, Canal Winthe silver coffee services at chester; Mr. and Mrs. Luther either end of the bride's table. Anderson, Williamsport and Cor-Refreshments were served buf- poral Earl Snodgrass, Quantico, fet style. Assisting hostesses Virginia. were Miss Nancy Miller, Miss Those from Columbus were Ann Sines and Miss Anna Sue Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoemak-Reichelderfer, Circleville, and er, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Miss Barbara Stein, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruther-

candelabra cast a soft glow over Reid, Mrs. Clara Boyd, Mrs. the bride's table, which was cen- Etta Hosler, Miss Stein, Mrs. tered with a silver bowl of pastel Nina Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn esters and delphinium. A minia- Conrad, Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. ture bride and Marine topped the and Mrs. Walter Hopfe, Miss large wedding cake.

Wallace left for their wedding trip the bride had changed to a tailored gaberdine suit and matching hat. She used red alligator accessories and pinned the white orchid from her wedding bouquet on her lapel.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Circleville high school and

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WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF

1241/2 Watt street, at 8 p. m. Frank Wantz, Circleville. THURSDAY

Methodist church, in the par- Methias Rouen, Cleveland. lors of the church, at 2 p. m.

Community hall at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Canteen Sponsor More than fifty couples danced blossoms. A strand of pearls was Successful Dance to the music in the Old Barn her only jewelry.

Brownie's band furnished popular rhythms for the Labor Day bus, repeated the popular tunes fan belonging to her great dance Monday evening in the of the day. Out of town guests grandmother. A white orchid auditorium of Memorial hall. at the annual dance were, Miss surrounded by white daisy Approximately 100 couples at Monnie Hutchinson, Chillicothe; chrysanthemums was centered tended the successful affair ar- Donald Sowers, Detroit, Michi- at the bottom of the fan. Dainty ranged and sponsored by mem- gan; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moss, white streamers caught with bers of the Pickaway Youth Can- Charleston, West Virginia, W. H. French knots of shattered carnateen. The teen-age crowd shared Nelson, Jr., Dayton; and Miss tions fell into cascades from her the dance floor with their par- Betty Neff and William Neff, bouquet. ents and friends between the Mt. Sterling. hours of nine and twelve.

carried a white satin prayer orchid, from which fell a shower and artistically decorated in a their families enjoyed a co-oper- a frock of delicate pink taffeta color scheme of blue and white. ative picnic supper. During the and matching net. She carried a of ribbons tied with white rose Around the bandshell were the evening the children were shown bouquet of blue and pink daisies. Preceding the bride down the letters C-A-N-T-E-E-N in blue moving pictures in the Old Barn. Flower girl was Miss Kay Rita white carpeted aisle, where each before a backdrop of white. All A "juke" box furnished dance Cotterman. She wore a pink emopew was marked with long white arrangements for the social eve- music for the adult members broideried net dress with matchtapers and bouquets of white ning were made by members of and their out-of-county guests. ing bonnet, and a petite pink and gladiola tied with bows of white the student council and four satin streamers, was Mrs. committees headed by student Thomas W. Clark, Circleville, council chairmen. All canteen matron of honor. Bridesmaids members were called upon to aswere Miss Mary Lou Crum, Mrs. sist. Finances derived from the Marvine Alkire, sister of the dance will go toward the main-

Refreshments were sold dur-Mrs. Clark was gowned in a ing the evening, with Bob Philperiod frock of pink faille, made lips in charge. Members of the bride's gown. The bouffant skirt the dance were Bob Johnson, rminated in a short train. She president, Bob Elsea, vice-presicarried a colonial bouquet of red dent, Mrs. Jack Miller, secre-BRIDESMAIDS were identical geant-at-arms. Directors who over the weekend. gowns of aqua faille fashioned took an active part in all arwith sweetheart necklines, and rangements were Dick Fullen, Miss Mary Pickens was a Laa tight basque. Cascades of mi- Bob McCoy, Miss Lucille Stam- bor Day weekend guest of her nute ruffles extended from the baugh, Bob Huffer and Bob mother, Mrs. W. E. Pickens, bridesmaids' frocks were light waistlines to form short trains. Boggs. Bob McCoy secured the Pinckney street. Miss Pickens is They carried old fashioned nose- orchestra and made the business a state school examiner and of pink daisy chrysanthemums

best man. Seating the guests bers of the Five Points Method-Furniss and family. Eighteen Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss umbus. Carl Palm presented a period members and one guest were and family, near Five Points.

150 guests at the Parish house. prayer. At the close of the ses- ada and Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Green greeted her guests sion the group enjoyed a

son's wedding a melon colored has been associated with the F. Circleville, had a picnic supper High street. gown, fashioned with a full side and R. Lazarus company, Col- on Labor Day at Tar Hollow, drape and black accessories. umbus. Sergeant Wallace also Corsage of white rose buds com- was graduated from Circleville before the fireplace in the par- Western Pacific and Japanese lor, where the bridal party re. theater of war in the United

and son, Edison Reid, Detroit, Mrs. Willis Green, Circleville, Michigan; Mrs. Lila Burton, Ga-

Those from Columbus were Tall white tapers in crystal ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Schobelock, When the new Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer McColley, Maxiene and Rosaline McColley.



Preceding the Labor Day dance Saturday evening in the Christian Service of Emmitts South Pickaway street to the fol-Chapel, in the home of Mrs. lowing guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert W. Cotterman, Kenton. The Kingston, were assisting Donald Thompson were Harrison Wolf, Pickaway E. Goeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. bride is the daughter of Mr. and hostesses.

John Moore, Dr. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. C. Dwight Rector, Kings
Tradition township, at 2 p. m. John Moore, Dr. J. M. Hedges, Mrs PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, IN THE Mrs. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Ray home of Miss Laura Mantle, Goetting, and Mr. and Mrs. The candlelight ceremony was

The auditorium was cleverly Country Club, members and Columbus, junior bridesmaid in

and daughter, Jacquie, and son, Lemley, Galian, Miss Virginia Robert, Pleasant street, visited Robey, Uhrichsville, Miss Mary in lines similar to that of the student council who arranged Sunday and Monday with his Johnson, Bergholtz, and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Robert McCaman, Columbus. and Mrs. Oakley Turner and Maid of honor and bridestheir daughter, Linda, at their tary-treasurer, Miss Jean Heine, home in Berea. They all attend- gowns identical in style. The publicity and Bob Phillips, ser- ed the Air Races at Cleveland gowns had sleeves extending be-

works out of the Bureau of In- arranged in the shape of fans. from the bride. Tiaras of aqua maline formed the headdresses for each attendant.

Furniss' Hosts For the Auditor of the States' office. At present she is auditing the books of Crawford county school C. Kent Cotterman, Bluffton,

church organ preceding the In the absence of the The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, "A Dream", ceremony. Mrs. George L. president, Mrs. Ruth O'Day was Mrs. Mitchell and their daugh- "White Orchids" and "Good Troutman sang, "Oh Promise in charge of the meeting, which ters, the Misses Carol and Donna Night". Franklyn Ballard, Tarl-Me". "Because", "All For You" opened with the group singing have returned to their home on ton, sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. East Mound street, after a mo- Life", "Because" and "The Laura Long presented the tor trip to Poughkeepsie, New Lord's Prayer". reception was held for more than Scripture lesson and offered a York, the Southern part of Can-

> Harry Graef and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowsher, father, Charles B. Stofer, West

Day visitors at the home of his Jackson township.

HOLIDAY MARKED Miss Sara Jane Rector Held In Trinity Church COUNTRY CLUB Bride of M. W. Cotterman

carnations at her shoulder.

Old Barn of the Pickaway Coun- umbus, was the setting on Sat- Eleanor Banks, Steubenville, Pomona grange booth at the Old Barn of the Pickaway Country Club there were a round of urday, September 30, of the wedtry Club there were a round of ur cocktail parties in Circleville. ding of Miss Sara Jane Rector, Miss Marguerite McMr. and Mrs. George D. SpeakOxley hall, Columbus, and Max
Nutty, Columbus; Miss Joan McMrs. Ward Cross, Mr. and man were hosts in their home on W. Cotterman, Fifteenth avenue, Dill, Frankfort; Miss Betty Jo Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mr.

performed at 4:30 p. m. with the refreshments were served buffet meeting. Mr. and Mrs John W Eshel- Rev. C. B. Harrison officiating. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN man, North Pickaway street, White gladiola, verdent ferns the home of Mrs. Roger were hosts at a pre-dance party and palms flanked by two seven- daughter's wedding a gown of Lozier, West High street, at Their guests were Mr and Mrs branched candelabra adorned James I Smith, Circleville; Mr. the altar. Alternate pews were and a corsage of white carna-WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Christian Service of the First Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. of white ribbon and sprigs of Spright Ribbon and Spright Ribbon and Spright Ribbon and Spright Ribbon and Spright Ribbn Ribbon and Spright Ribbn Ribbn

Another cocktail party was GIVEN IN marriage by her fa- She pinned a crosage of white ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN held in the home of Mr. and ther the bride wore a gown of Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Park heavily brocaded white satin. place. Their guests were Mr. and The fitted bodice had a sweetand Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mr. heart neckline and long tight-Heffner, East Mound street, P. Dunlap, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. over her hands. Full skirt over a black accessories and wore the ary fraternities. Rosemary Goodchild, Miss Bette hooped petticoat extended into a Clifton, William Kellstadt, Cir- circular train. Her finger tip veil bouquet. Members Of Youth cleville, and W. H. Nelson, Jr., of bridal illusion fell from a coronet arrangement of orange-

> where Joe Weisberg, his piano The background of the bridal and his orchestra from Colum- bouquet was a white feathered

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On Dodgers; Indians Score Twin Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-It became apparent today that Manager Bucky Harris knew what he was talking about the other day when he confided that his New York Yankees would be lucky to win the American League pennant this year by six games, let alone 10 or 15.

The second-place Boston Red Sox cut the New York's lead to a still comfortable but shrinking 10-1/2 games by beating the Yanks twice yesterday.

Both Karl Drews and Bill Bevens failed the Yankees as Denny Galehouse and Earl Johnson hurled the Sox to 6-3 and 4-1 victories, their sixth and seventh | Br

The third-place Detroit Tigers New York downed the Chicago White Sox twice, 6 to 5 and 7 to 2.

Philadelphia's youthful Athletics, faltering under pressure in the stretch drive just when the White Elephants were anticipating their best finish in many years, dropped two to Washington's Mickey Haefner and Scott Cary, 4 to 0 and 7 to 4.

Cleveland's improving Indians, ousting the A's from the first division, subdued the St. Louis Browns twice, 2 to 1 and 4 to 2 behind the brilliant pitching of Bob Feller and Bob Lemon, the converted out-

THE NATIONAL League race also tightened up when the Phi also tightened up when the never-say-die Cardinals picked St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10 innings).

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2. up a game on Brooklyn, cutting Chicago the margin of the Dodgers to 6-1/2

Del Wilbur's triple with two on and two out in the last half of Detroit the tenth enabled the Cards to win the opener from Pittsburgh, 6 to 5, after the Bucs had scored Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2. Washington 4, Philadelphia 0. Washington 7, Philadelphia 4. 6 to 5, after the Bucs had scored one run in the top half of the frame. In the nightcap, Bunny Hearn held the Pirates to five hits and won easily, 8 to 2.

Brooklyn and the Phillies swapped a pair of five-hit, five-swapped a pair of

run shutouts, both hurled by southpaws. Joe Hatten turned his tenth straight victory and his the trick for the Dodgers in the 17th triumph of the season. morning game and Oscar Judd of the Phils returned the com- only won the first game but also pliment in the afternoon.

more after two previous tries one club in a season. The old Double plays Sindell to with Cleveland, won his second | mark of 182 was set by the New | York Giants when he defeated Boston in the nightcap, 12 to 2. Poat also continued his sensational batting by knocking in New York's new record to 185.

The Giants dealt a mortal Cubs held the Cincinnati Reds blow to the fading pennant to four hits and blanked them, hopes of the Braves by also win- 1 to 0, but the Redlegs slaughtning the first game, 2 to 1, as ered the Bruins 13 to 2 in the rookie Larry Jansen racked up

Richards Implement Tuesday | Guy Easter pitched five-hit had added the championship of ball for the winners in the final Cardinals Gain Half Game the Night Softball league game. Willis Conley gave up tournament to their other titles. eight. Fred Immelt hit a home Richards won the tournament run and Harold Gulick a double Monday night by scoring a 7-2 for the winners. Bob Steele had victory over Mumaw's Market a double for Mumaw's.

in the second game of a best- Blue Ribbon is scheduled to two-of-three-games series be- play Ace's Service station, Col- right time, defeated the first tween winners of the two rounds umbus, a doubleheader here toof the tournament. Mumaw's night, first game to start at 8 took the first round. During the o'clock.

first round play Richards for-Saturday night Mumaw's feited to compete in the district won 6-4 from Schneider-Beaver tournament at Ports mouth team, Columbus. Easter pitched where they won the district 8 five-hit ball while he and his championship. Richards won teammates blasted 11 hits off the second round of the local Barney Prushing. Five runs in the last of the seventh won the game for Mumaw's. Clarence Hoppe and Floyd Schneider got home runs for the losers. Bob Steele, Leon Sims and Ansel Roof smacked doubles for

STANDINGS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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er circuit clout and his mate Bill

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Bob Chipman of the Chicago

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Mumaw's Players Hennis If L. Nance 2b R. Wilson 3b RICHARD'S IMPS.

Long lf Shaw cf Easter p ... Totals Mumaw's Home runs Immelt.

Two base hits Steele, H. Gulick.

Hit by pitched ball Immelt.

Left on bases Mumaw 4, Richards 9.

Bases on balls. Off Easter 2, Conley 1.

Struck out by Easter 5, Conley 4.

Umpires Steele, Wilson, Callihan.

MUMAW'S Players Steele ss Trego c Score by Innings: A homer by Jack Lohrke not

Home runs Hoppe, Schneider.
Two base hits Steele, Schneider, Sims, gave the Giants a new major Ray Poat, up from Balti- league record of 183 homers for struck out by Easter 9, Prushing 4. Umpires L. Siegwald, R. Siegwald, Wel-



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League Leaders Still Two the winning battery. Games Ahead: Lancaster

Takes Beating Chillicothe Papermakers, aided by a rain that fell at the place Ashville Reds Sunday in a South Central Ohio Baseball league game Sunday at Meaco

Ashville was leading Chillicothe in the top of the eighth by a 4-2 score when a downpour of rain stopped the contest. It was impossible to finish the game and the score reverted to the end of the seventh when Mead was leading

ASHVILLE SLUGGERS were Score by Innings: held to two hits during the seven Ashville ... Chillicothe innings by Lefty Don Pollard. Both were collected by Harold Gulick who hit a home run in the second and a double in the seventh.

Two Base Hits H. Gulick.
Home Runs H. Gulick.
Stolen Bases Ankrom, Davey, Ha. Stout nightcap.

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Russ Gregg, Ashville's hard luck pitcher, was charged with Hit by Pitcher by Pollard (Hornsby) by the loss. Gregg gave up four hits, two walks and fanned three. Both Mead runs were

In the fourth inning Bob Doles Losing Pitcher Gregg. singled and was forced by Gene James. James went from first to Grove City third on a passed ball and scored when "Snap" Ankrom booted Bill Davey's grounder. In the Saventh Handle Grove City 7, Washington 5. Washington 11, Grove City 0, 7 innings. Washington 12, Lancaster 2. Chillicothe 2, Ashville 1, called in 8th. Jamestown at Greenfield, rain. seventh Harold Stout walked, stole second and third. Howard Team Stout walked and then the broth- Ashville ers pulled a double steal that G sent Harold across the plate.

IN OTHER GAMES Sunday Jamestown Jeffersonville walloped Lancaster 19-2; Washington C. H. and Grove City split a doubleheader. Chilester at Jamest Lancaster at Grove C Grove City won the first game Greenfield at Ashville.

Right

At Jeffersonville Paul fourth when Jeffersonville scored six runs. Lancaster regstered a protest with league officials, claiming Jeffersonville used one or two ineligible players Sprinkle and Bull formed

Mead at Chillicothe.

ASHVILLE Tracey cf ... C. Gulick ss 2 0 0 0 0

CHILLICOTHE Pollard p ... Totals (a) Belcher for Hornsby in 7th

Bases on Balls, off Pollard 3 off Gregg

Gregg (Ho. Stout).
Passed Ball Gulick.
Struck out, by Pollard 4, by Gregg 3.
Left on Bases Ashville 4, Chillicothe 5.
Umpires Motsch (Home) Krist (Bases). ning Pitcher Pollard.

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week of regular play in Frank victory, 7 to 3 and 9 to 4, over row. St. Paul yesterday.

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On Dodgers; Indians Score Twin Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-It became apparent today that Manager Bucky Harris knew what he was talking about the other day when he confided that his New York Yankees would be lucky to win the American League pennant this year by six games, let alone 10 or 15.

The second-place Boston Red Sox cut the New York's lead to a still comfortable but shrinking 10-1/2 games by beating the Yanks twice yesterday.

Both Karl Drews and Bill Bevens failed the Yankees as Denny Galehouse and Earl John son hurled the Sox to 6-3 and 4victories, their sixth and sevently in a row.

The third-place Detroit Tigers downed the Chicago White Son twice, 6 to 5 and 7 to 2.

Philadelphia's youthful Ath letics, faltering under pressure in the stretch drive just when the White Elephants were anticipat ing their best finish in many years, dropped two to Washington's Mickey Haefner and Scott Washington Cary, 4 to 0 and 7 to 4.

Cleveland's improving Indians, ousting the A's from the first division, subdued the St. Louis Browns twice, 2 to 1 and 4 to 2 behind the brilliant pitching of Bob Feller and Bob Lemon, the converted out-

THE NATIONAL League race also tightened up when the never-say-die Cardinals picked St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10 innings). up a game on Brooklyn, cutting Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0. Cincinnati 13, Chicago 2 the margin of the Dodgers to 6-1/2

Del Wilbur's triple with two on and two out in the last half of Detroit the tenth enabled the Cards to win the opener from Pittsburgh, Washington 4, Philadelphia 0. one run in the top half of the Toledo 4. C frame. In the nightcap, Bunny Columbus 4, Toledo 2 (7 innings, rain).

run shutouts, both hurled by southpaws. Joe Hatten turned his tenth straight victory and his the trick for the Dodgers in the 17th triumph of the season. morning game and Oscar Judd of the Phils returned the com- only won the first game but also Home runs Hoppe. pliment in the afternoon.

with Cleveland, won his second straight game for the New York Giants when he defeated Boston in the nightcap, 12 to 2. Poat also continued his sensational batting by knocking in

ning the first game, 2 to 1, as | ered the Bruins 13 to 2 in the rookie Larry Jansen racked up nightcap.

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Richards Implement Tuesday Guy Easter pitched five-hit had added the championship of ball for the winners in the final Cardinals Gain Half Game the Night Softball league game. Willis Conley gave up League Leaders Still Two the winning battery. tournament to their other titles. eight. Fred Immelt hit a home Richards won the tournament run and Harold Gulick a double

victory over Mumaw's Market a double for Mumaw's. took the first round. During the o'clock. first round play Richards for- Saturday night Mumaw's

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Hearn held the Pirates to five hits and won easily, 8 to 2.

Brooklyn and the Phillies swapped a pair of five-hit, five-ways as a proper of the property of th

A homer by Jack Lohrke not gave the Giants a new major Ray Poat, up from Balti- league record of 183 homers for struck out by Easter 9, Prushing 4. York Yankees of 1936. In the nightcap Lohrke whacked anoth er circuit clout and his mate Bill Rigney also got one, increasing

Bob Chipman of the Chicago The Giants dealt a mortal Cubs held the Cincinnati Reds blow to the fading pennant to four hits and blanked them, hopes of the Braves by also win- 1 to 0, but the Redlegs slaught-

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Monday night by scoring a 7-2 for the winners. Bob Steele had

in the second game of a best- Blue Ribbon is scheduled to two-of-three-games series be- play Ace's Service station, Col- right time, defeated the first tween winners of the two rounds umbus, a doubleheader here to- place Ashville Reds Sunday in a of the tournament. Mumaw's night, first game to start at 8

feited to compete in the district won 6-4 from Schneider-Beaver tournament at Ports mouth team, Columbus. Easter pitched where they won the district 8 five-hit ball while he and his championship. Richards won teammates blasted 11 hits off the second round of the local Barney Prushing. Five runs in the last of the seventh won the game for Mumaw's. Clarence Hoppe and Floyd Schneider got home runs for the losers. Bob Steele, Leon Sims and Ansel Roof smacked doubles for

Mumaw's MUMAW'S MARKET Players RICHARD'S IMPS.

Gulick ss Long lf Shaw cf Easter p ... Totals Score by Innings: Mumaw's Home runs Immelt.
Two base hits Steele, H. Gulick.
Hit by pitched ball Immelt.
Left on bases Mumaw 4, Richards 9.
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Games Ahead: Lancaster Takes Beating

Chillicothe Papermakers, aided by a rain that fell at the South Central Ohio Baseball league game Sunday at Meaco

Ashville was leading Chillicothe in the top of the eighth by a 4-2 score when a downpour of rain stopped the contest. It was impossible to finish the game and the score reverted to the end of the seventh when Mead was leading

ASHVILLE SLUGGERS were Score by Innings:

held to two hits during the seven Ashvi innings by Lefty Don Pollard. second and a double in the 3. Ho. Stout.
Runs Batted In H. Gulick.
Sacrifice Hits C. Gulick.

Russ Gregg, Ashville's hard luck pitcher, was charged with the loss. Gregg gave up four Hit by Pitcher by Pollard (Hornsby) by Gregg (Ho. Stout).

Passed Ball Gulick. hits, two walks and fanned three. Both Mead runs were

In the fourth inning Bob Doles Losing Pitcher Gregg. singled and was forced by Gene third on a passed ball and scored when "Snap" Ankrom booted Bill Davey's grounder. In the James. James went from first to Grove City seventh Harold Stout walked, 2-5-5 stole second and third. Howard Stout walked and then the brothers pulled a double steal that Grove City sent Harold across the plate.

. . . IN OTHER GAMES Sunday Jamestown Jeffersonville walloped Lancaster 19-2; Washington C. H. and Grove City split a doubleheader. Chicagon and Jeffersonville at Washington Grove City.

"Bucky" Walters started for Murray and then Higgins in the fourth when Jeffersonville scored six runs. Lancaster registered a protest with league ofused one or two ineligible play- looked better than ever today. gridders checked into the uniers Sprinkle and Bull formed

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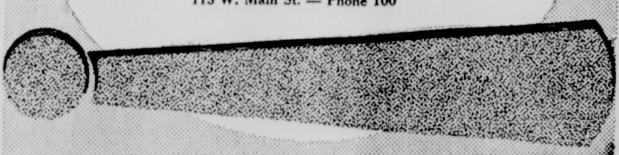
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Among the beauties was lovely preparatory work for the Evangeline de Castro, Miss Philgeneral assembly and in par- ippines, who was greeted by the ticular with preliminary hand-reigning Miss America, Marilyn

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BOYS CRASH VICTIMS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2-A of the fair. two-car collision on U. S. route 33 near Columbus claimed its second victim early today as Don Ebright, 17, died of multiple third-degree burns. John Murphy, 17, was killed when he was trapped in a flaming vehicle driven by Ebright. The Ebright boy died early today after remaining in critical condition throughout the night.

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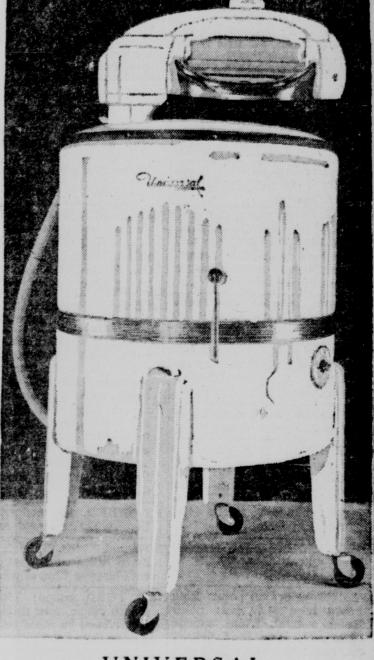
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In Geneva Sunday, the comduring the pageant as a tribute

Minn.

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nooga and the state of Tennessee, respectively, were two iden- Wold-Chamberlain airfield pretical blondes who caused consid-

The contest gets underway on south at about 2,000 feet altitude. Wednesday when the girls vieing | Wreckage flew through the air down on the provision for es- for honors in the bathing suit, and damaged two other ships. talent and evening gown class. The 15 finalists will compete on Saturday in the final judging for Miss America, 1947.

dition throughout the night.

YOUNGSTER DROWNS CAMBRIDGE, O., Sept. 2-Funeral services were held today for nine-year-old Jay Walter Willis, who drowned in Wills

creek while swimming.

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GLOBAL CUB FLIERS IN ENGLAND



FLYING LEISURELY around the world in their two tiny Piper Cub planes, Clifford Evans (left) and George Truman take time out for a drink in London shortly after their arrival at Croydon. They began their global trip in New Jersey on August 9. Seeking no records, they merely aim to prove that the world can be girdled in a light plane. (International)

54 BEAUTIES THREE AIRMEN The atomic energy com-mission's report to the security SEEK TITLE OF KILLED DURING MISS AMERICA SALUTE TO 'IKE'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. draft a second report and in- 2-Fifty-four American beauties, -The Army Air Forces identi- jury in Washington has indicted clude in it the minority pro- contestants for the Miss America fied today three airmen killed in outfit on charges of "criminal posals offered by Russia and title of 1947, were to make their the mid-air crash of two AT-6 conspiracy" to restrain trade. training planes near Minneapolis Meanwhile, the embittered shortly after a 16-plane forma- and homeless vet becomes more tion saluted Gen. Dwight Eisen-who comes along—and Com-

BOYS CRASH VICTIMS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2-A two-car collision on U. S. route 33 near Columbus claimed its second victim early today as Don Ebright, 17, died of multiple third-degree burns. John Murphy, 17, was killed when he

was trapped in a flaming vehicle driven by Ebright. The Ebright boy died early today after remaining in critical con-

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Truman Physician



of Legion housing committee GUARDIAN of the President's health, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Grachairman Richard Cadwallader last January, during a news ham, White House physician, packs his medical kit before leaving with the Chief Executive from Washington for Brazil. The President will address the Inter-American Defense Conference at Petropolis near Rio de Janeiro. (International)

YOUTH DROWNS

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2are the almost duplicate testimonies, before a senate com- Robert Koch, 24, drowned yesinittee, of an official of the terday when the motorboat in Legion housing committee and which he was riding struck a a member of the national real submerged rock in the Great

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Sept. 3

KIWANIS MEET

Kenneth M. Robbins, Pickaway county, prosecuting attor- Dan McClain, Chillicothe. ney, discussed initiative and re- It was announced that direcferendum at the Kiwanis club tors will meet Wednesday meeting Monday evening in

He said that initiative and referendum were made part of the government of the state of Ohio September 3, 1912, to block corruption in government. Under provisions of the laws a part of the soverignty of the state remains with the people. The legislative body is not sovereign and laws passed can be referred to the people.

The speaker said laws can be initiated by the voters themselves and legislation which is passed by the state assembly





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ROBBINS TELLS can be referred to the people. evening at the home of Dr. W. ABOUT LAWS AT proposed vote this, fall on earmarking all money from gasoline tax and auto license

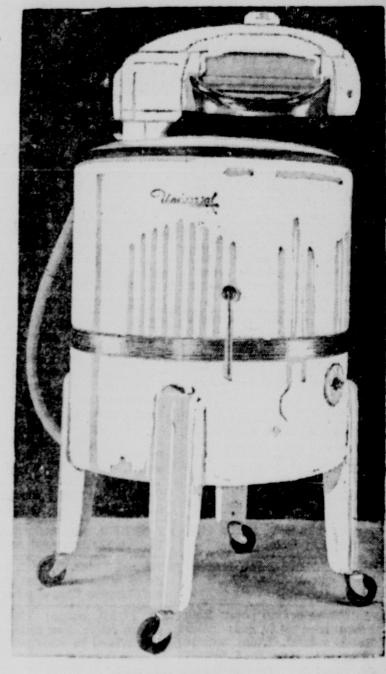
> fees for use on state roads. Guest at the meeting was

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WARM MORNING coal stove. Inquire 420 N. Scioto St.

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2 ACRES-North on Route 23; 5 rm House with fire-place, closed back porch, large basement; plenty shrubbery, fruit trees and shade, 1-car garage; immediate possession; mod-

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DARBYVILLE 8 room brick house with garage. Grocery store building. 60 days posses-

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REDUCED PRICE-Six room modern home, bath, furnace. garage on large lot. Immediate possession. See owner at 342 E. Mound St.

220 ACRE Monroe Township farm. 15 miles northwest of Circleville, 5 miles south of Mt. Sterling. Good water supply. 6 room house. Large hog house, poultry house, barn. 1/2 of 90 acres of corn goes with farm. Landlord's possession immediate, full possession not later than Nov. 1st.

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TOWN STREET home. 6 room house with electricity, sewer connected for bath and bathroom fixtures there but not installed. Garage, coal house. The house is now vacant. Immediate possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

Circleville, Ohio

97 ACRE farm in the Cedar Hill territory. Modern 6 room house, bath, furnace with stoker, electricity. 2 barns, good garage and tool shed, crib room, granary, fences and good gates. 1/2 growing crops. Spring 1948 possession. Would exchange for house in town. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Circleville, Ohio

East Side Grocery and Meat Market

All equipment, stock and and real estate. 7 room frame house with bath and furnace with stoker. Garage. Immediate possession on grocery.

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By PAUL ROBINSON

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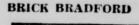
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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

Real Estate for Sale

W. CORWIN St. 6 rm Home with SOUTH WASHINGTON Street home. New 8 room home with bath, furnace, 3 bedrooms and lavatory upstairs. Full basement. 60 days possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Circleville, Ohio

south of town on Zane Road. 7 room modern house, furnace, bath. Barn and garage. Reasonable possession.

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east. Immediate DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730 Circleville, Ohio

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W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

168 ACRE farm located on route 665 10 miles SE Columbus. Level to slightly rolling land, all tillable. Good water supply. Large frame main house with hard and soft water metal roof, basement. New 4 room frame tenant house. 2 large barns, one an exceptionally good bank barn, 3 car garage, tool shed, poultry house, corn cribs, granary. Spring 1948

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730

Circleville, Ohio 21 ACRES of level black productive land all tillable with modern home. This high grade listing is located on Goosepond pike 1 mile south of Commercial Point. There is a young orchard, good water supply, poultry house with loft, brooder house, and the fences are all in excellent condition. The house is a wire cut brick of 6 rooms with bath, hot air furnace, full basement, good fruit cellar, laundry room, screened in porch and many other attractive features. 3 car brick garage with cement floors, and overhead doors. 30 days possession DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730

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Circleville, Ohio

175 ACRE Saltcreek Township

farm located 10 miles SE Circleville. Level to rolling land. Good water supply. Scattered fruit trees. 5 room frame house with metal roof. Barn and tool shed, granary, galvanized corn crib, poultry house. 1/2 interest in growing corn subject to tenants interest. Nov. 1 posses-DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery and variety store. 2 story frame building. Building and stock may be purchased as one unit or separate. Immediate pos-DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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145 ACRE farm located 31/2 miles east of Circleville on route 188. Good orchard and good water supply. Recently remodeled FAIRFIELD COUNTY grocery brick home. Barn, smoke house, wash house, tool shed. 60 days possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730 Circleville, Ohio 130 ACRE Fairfield County farm located 11 miles east of Circleville. Level to rolling land. 8 room frame house with bath, furnace, electricity. 4 room tenant house. Barn, double corn crib, garage, tool shed. Fall possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Circleville, Ohio 13 ACRES, well constructed 6room house, basement, electricity, well, cistern, barn, half interest 6 acres growing corn.

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300 ACRES, Scioto river bottom OTHER FARMS 48, 100, 160,

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250 acres

Phone 63 91 ACRE farm on route 188 8 miles east of Circleville. Level to rolling land. 7 room house with electricity and newly painted. Barn and other outbuildings. Immediate possession on farm, 30 days on house. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730

Circleville, Ohio

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Circleville, Ohio

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Real Estate for Sale

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possession on store.

Phone 63 120 ACRE farm located 3 miles south of Tarlton. Level to rolling land. Fruit trees. 7 room frame house with electricity. Good barn, other outbuildings. March 1948 possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730

1131/2 S. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio home, good barn, garage, 149 ACRE farm located 2 miles Creek Pike. Extra good and level soil. Fair 8 room house. Barn, cribs, other building, 1/2 of 48 acres of corn. Spring 1948 possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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Sat., Sept. 6, 1947

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Farm consists of 167 acres, of which 107 acres are tillable, 60 acres blue grass and woods. Some timber and locust posts. It has a 4-room house, barn, dairy barn, garage and workshop. The house, dairy barn, garage and workshop are wired with electricity, also a 3 room tenant house. At the house is a never failing well of water, in the pasture are several springs that never go dry. Growing crops are 15 acres of good alfalfa, 10 acres of corn, balance red clover. This is an outstanding farm and well kept up with red clover. Also for a new house is a foundation, basement, water lines, it is all ready to begin with the frame work. This farm is well located on State Route 28, electricity, telephone,

mail route and school bus right by the door. The real estate will sell at 1 o'clock prompt.

LIVESTOCK-22 head cattle; 3 Guernseys; 3 Jerseys; 6 Shortnorn and Jerseys. These cows have all been raised by Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and are of very good quality. They are from 4 to 9 years old. Have been T. B. and Bangs tested. 7 bred heifers; 2 Jer-

plow 14 in., two bottom; cultivators; Dunham tractor disc; Oliver 6 ft. combine, like new, combined less than 50 acres; horse drawn corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; John Deere horse mower; Superior wheat drill 12x7 with tractor hitch; hay loader; side delivery rake; wagon and hay ladders; corn sheller; cut off saw; " McCormick-Deering feed grinder 10 in ; electric milk cooler, 8 milk cans; power lawn mower; 11/2 ton Chevrolet truck. '39 model with long wheel base; 2 tons fertilizer; dairy utensils; ice box; pool table; double trees, pitchforks and many other useful items used

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MRS. EDGAR KELLEY Walse Delong, clerk.

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from Circleville on the Walnut | Chillicothe and 12 miles east of Greenfield, known as the Plyley

sey heifers; 3 star registered Jersey bull, 21/2 years old, with the registration papers. 2 good work mares, weight 3200. IMPLEMENTS-Oliver standard row crop; John Deere tractor

on a farm, 3 full rolls of woven wire fence 48 in. high. FEED-1000 bales of alfalfa and timothy hay; 100 bushels corn more or less. Some used lumber.

Carl Vore, auctioneer.

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HELLO . SORRY I DIDN'T L

SO BUSY PULLING YOU OUT

I DIDN'T HAVE TIME

TO SEE WHAT

YOU LOOKED

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WITH THE SHEET

OVER HIS HEAD IS

OUT THERE D

WELL AREN'T YOU

GONNA THANK HER?

GIVE OUT, MAKE WITH

A PRETTY SPEECH!

THAT I WANT TO GET

SOONER, THE BETTER!

ON THE JOB - THE

WE'LL DISGUISE YOU AS

DARE TO SHOOT

YAK! YAK!

CLAM UP."

LOOK AT HIM

BE READY AT SIX IN

YOU TO THE SCENE.

THAT GANGSTER, AND NOBODY'LL

TILLIE THE TOILER

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CLEM ... MEET THE CHICK WHO

BRICK BRADFORD

WELL, BRADFORD

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home. New 8 room home with

bath, furnace, 3 bedrooms and

lavatory upstairs. Full base-

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Circleville, Ohio

7 room modern house, furnace,

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PICKAWAY COUNTY

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Look this list over if you are in-

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600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.;

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Several hundred farms in ad-

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168 ACRE farm located on route

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665 10 miles SE Columbus.

Level to slightly rolling land,

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ply. Large frame main house

with hard and soft water metal

roof, basement. New 4 room

frame tenant house. 2 large

barns, one an exceptionally

good bank barn, 3 car garage,

tool shed, poultry house, corn

cribs, granary. Spring 1948

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orchard, good water supply,

poultry house with loft, brood-

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all in excellent condition. The

house is a wire cut brick of 6

rooms with bath, hot air fur-

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fruit cellar, laundry room,

screened in porch and many

other attractive features. 3

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floors, and overhead doors. 30

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Closet Seats Chrome Towel Bars Paper Holders Soap Dishes Tumbler Holders Grab Bars Plumbing Supplies

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Phone 600 1210 S. Cour. St. MARCY OSWALD

CHRIS DAWSON

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SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408 MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 4, Ashville.

Portable X-ray DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

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Articles for Sale

PREMIER Water Softener 25,000 grains \$30.00. Reconditioned. CIRCLEVILLE uptown grocery Phone 1553.

IMMEDIATE Delivery-Forage Harvesters with motor. Corn elevators, single and double chain; 7 and 9 ft. tractor disc. 100 bu. power take off manure spreader. Karl Reiterman &

PLAY GYM, canvas wading pool; tricycle; juvenile swing; sand box, etc. Duncan Fyfe mahogany table and buffet. Phone 1735 after 4 p. m.

BABY BUGGY. Phone 499.

TWO NEW rubber tired farm wagons, complete with 7 x 14 ft. wood grain beds. Price \$285.00. Huston Grain & Seed Co., Stoutsville, Ohio.

SAVE BIG. Do your own rug and upholstery foam cleaning with Fina Foam. Harpster & Yost.

HOLSTEIN 5 years old, fresh. extra heavy producer; Holstein 3 years old, fresh, heavy producer; Holstein 2 years old, fresh, a good prospect; Jersey, 5 years old, fresh, very rich; Guernsey, 3 years old sound, gentle. T. B., Bangs, Mastitis tested. J. Rankin Paul, Phone 23321, Washington C. H. Ohio.

ranges, like new. Phone 4473, BY OWNER, new modern house. Inquire 129 Haywood Ave.

THRESHED BALDWIN bearded SOW and 8 pigs. Raleigh Spradlin, 5 miles northwest of Fox on Florence Chapel pike.

> 1939 FORD coupe; 1940 Plymouth coupe, four miles north Clarksburg on state route 138. James Sykes.

red barn paint \$2.40 gal; Red BUFFET; table; boy's bicycle; Oxide primer \$3.50 gal; quick stove; library table; rug. Call after 5:30 p. m. at 118 East High St.

Employment

reau Co-op Store, rear 159 E. WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM" \$1756-\$3021. Prepare NOW! Booklet - Particulars FREE. Write today Box 1121, c-o Her-

WANTED

2 girls over 18 years of age. Apply in person at Gallaher's.

WANTED

Stenographer, good salary, permanent position, 40 hours week. Apply by letter stating qualifications, age, etc.

> Container Corporation of America Circleville, Ohio

SKYROCKET your income! Make \$28 day easy! Sell sensational new name plate. Write Box 1134.

AMAZING PROFITS, Sell name mprinted Christmas Cards 50 for \$1. Complete line Christmas, Everyday assortments. Stationery, No investment. Approval samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED-Ironings to do at home, 228 Logan St.

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Financial

'ARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 412% Interest. See Don M Clump, Production Credit Assn. 1131/2 South Court St.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Lost

GOLD cuff link, blue stone, in vicinity of First EUB church. East Main St. If found call Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730 666. Reward.

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400 ACRES of highly productive river bottom land. 6 miles south of Circleville, All tillable. Pump watered. 6 room house and 4 room house. Garage, large barn, tool shed, double corn crib. October pos-

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fresh. Child can milk her. All NORTH END MODERN 6 rm kitchen with electric dishwasher, hd-wood floors, bedlot with alleys side and rear: house new and in good condition; priced below replace-

ment ACRES-North on Route 23; 5 rm House with fire-place, closed back porch, large basement; plenty shrubbery, fruit trees and shade, 1-car garage; immediate possession; moderate price

making a profit.

Phones 7 and 303

LANCASTER PIKE house. 4 room frame house with metal and shingled roof, small base- 3 GOOD building lots located ment, gas, electricity, water in house, porches, nice back lawn. 1 car garage and wash house, 30 to 60 days possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730

Circleville, Ohio DARBYVILLE 8 room brick house with garage. Grocery store building. 60 days posses-

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FRANKLIN STREET garage building. Large amount of floor space. Early possession. This building may also be leased.

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REDUCED PRICE-Six room modern home, bath, furnace, garage on large lot. Immediate possession. See owner at

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TOWN STREET home. 6 room mediate possession.

77 ACRE farm in the Cedar Hill house, bath, furnace with stoker, electricity. 2 barns, good garage and tool shed, crib room, granary, fences and good gates. 12 growing crops. Spring 1948 possession. Would

Circleville, Ohio East Side Grocery and Meat Market All equipment, stock and and real estate. 7 room frame

mediate possession on grocery. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730 Circleville, Ohio

house with bath and furnace with stoker. Garage, Im-

Real Estate for Sale

and meat market. Self service. All stock, equipment, and fixtures. Immediate posses-

Son, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 51 ACRE farm 11 miles east of Circleville. Level and rolling land. 35 acres tillable. 12 acres orchard. 8 room frame house with bath, furnace, storm windows, basement. Hard water automatic heater. Barn, silo, poultry house, frame storage building 30 x 50. Fall posses-

Home; breakfast nook, tiled room and bath down; fenced

bed-room and bath on first floor; close to school and markets; basement, garage, closed back-porch; fair price.

THREE FAMILY APT. all in good condition and good loca- Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730 tion; a home and a good investment; rents \$90.00 per month; buy to-day and start 32 ACRE farm located 6 miles

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant

342 E. Mound St.

220 ACRE Monroe Township farm. 15 miles northwest of Circleville, 5 miles south of Mt. Sterling. Good water supply. 6 room house. Large hog house, poultry house, barn. 1/2 of 90 acres of corn goes with farm. Landlord's possession immedi-

house with electricity, sewer connected for bath and bathroom fixtures there but not installed. Garage, coal house. The house is now vacant. Im-DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730 Circleville, Ohio territory. Modern 6 room

BUSINESS BUILDING 20 x 40. Salesroom and shop. Immediate possession on this North Western Avenue listing. Price reduced for quick sale. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor exchange for house in town. Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Circleville, Ohio

days possession

175 ACRE Saltcreek Township farm located 10 miles SE Circleville. Level to rolling land. Good water supply. Scattered fruit trees. 5 room frame house | WE HAVE listed a Circleville with metal roof. Barn and tool shed, granary, galvanized corn crib, poultry house. 1/2 interest in growing corn subject to tenants interest. Nov. 1 posses-

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Real Estate for Sale

W. CORWIN St. 6 rm Home with SOUTH WASHINGTON Street NEIGHBORHOOD grocery and 2 ACRES with good 5 room variety store. 2 story frame building. Building and stock may be purchased as one unit or separate. Immediate pos-

> DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730 Circleville, Ohio

south of town on Zane Road. 114 ACRES of vacant land in east of Circleville. Rolling land. Running water. Barn. Fall possession. Owner may

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1291/2 W. Main St.,

Circleville, Ohio

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

terested in good farms Priced Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730 145 ACRE farm located 3½ miles east of Circleville on route 188. Good orchard and good water supply. Recently remodeled brick home. Barn, smoke house, wash house, tool shed.

60 days possession DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730 Circleville, Ohio

130 ACRE Fairfield County farm located 11 miles east of Circleville. Level to rolling land. 8 room frame house with bath, furnace, electricity, 4 room tenant house. Barn, double corn crib, garage, tool shed. Fall possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730

Circleville, Ohio 13 ACRES, well constructed 6room house, basement, electricity, well, cistern, barn, half interest 6 acres growing corn. Immediate possession.

60 ACRE picture farm, brick home, good barn, garage, chicken house, all with electricity, very good fences, good land

300 ACRES, Scioto river bottom land OTHER FARMS 48, 100, 160, GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63 91 ACRE farm on route 188 8 miles east of Circleville. Level to rolling land. 7 room house with electricity and newly painted. 3arn and other outbuildings. Immediate possession on farm, 30 days on house. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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Circleville, Ohio

1131/2 S. Court St.

ASHVILLE HOME. 7 rooms bath, part basement, porches, gas, electricity, city water Garage and poultry house. 45 days possession DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730 Circleville, Ohio

owner will trade on a farm other numerous articles. only. No sale otherwise. Possession at once. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 739

Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

frame house, good basement, water pressure system. Fruit trees, poultry house, shop, and cow barn. Located 1 mile east of Stoutsville. Early posses-

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730 Circleville, Ohio

HOMES FOR SALE Washington Township 4 miles 6 ROOMS, modern, bath, partial basement, washhouse, large, clean, fenced lot, garage. 4 ROOMS, inside toilet, small basement, washhouse, clean

lot, good location. 6 ROOMS, reception hall, bath, furnace, workshop and garage. Well constructed home with LIGHTNING Rods Installed. accommodations of much high-

er priced properties. 2 ROOM plastered house, electricity. Only \$2100. UNFINISHED house with garage and storage building on

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Phone 63 FAIRFIELD COUNTY grocery All stock, new equipment, and real estate consisting of a 2 story brick building with 2 large show rooms down and 2 apartments up. Immediate possession on store.

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DONALD H. WATT. Realtor

Phone 63 120 ACRE farm located 3 miles south of Tarlton. Level to rolling land. Fruit trees. 7 room frame house with electricity. Good barn, other outbuildings. March 1948 possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730 Circleville, Ohio from Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike. Extra good and Farm, on level soil. Fair 8 room house. Barn, cribs, other building. 1/2 of 48 acres of corn. Spring 1948 possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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Circleville, Ohio Adkins Realty Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

Public Sale PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my residence at 1126 South Court street, Circleville, Ohio, on

Sat., Sept. 6, 1947

Beginning promptly at 1 P.M. Majestic refrigerator; coal ange; kerosene range; clock; Maytag washer; good heating stove; table radio; side board; sewing machine; library table; day bed; 2 beds; clothes closet wash stand; 2 rugs; straight business with good Main Street chairs; rockers; dishes; cooklocation, completely stocked, ing utensils; lawn mower; garand doing a good business. The den tools; porch swing and many

TERMS-CASH

Mrs. Mary Jenkins Willison Leist, auctioneer.

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TERMITES BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local START SAVING now. Get Soft BenRov representative. Stans-

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haul. Elsea & Harmon, 14

Barnes Ave. nance. We specialize on metal aircraft. Ask about our special

mile north on Route 23, Circle-

Due to the death of my husband I will sell the following real es-149 ACRE farm located 2 miles tate and personal property, located on Route 28, 10 miles west of Chillicothe and 12 miles east of Greenfield, known as the Plyley

> Farm consists of 167 acres, of which 107 acres are tillable, 60 acres blue grass and woods. Some timber and locust posts. It has a 4-room house, barn, dairy barn, garage and workshop. The house, dairy barn, garage and workshop are wired with electricity, also a 3 room tenant house. At the house is a never failing well of water, in the pasture are several springs that never go dry. Growing crops are 15 acres of good alfalfa, 10 acres of corn, balance red clover. This is an outstanding farm and well kept up with red clover. Also for a new house is a foundation, basement, water lines, it is all

> LIVESTOCK-22 head cattle; 3 Guernseys; 3 Jerseys; 6 Shorthorn and Jerseys. These cows have all been raised by Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and are of very good quality. They are from 4 to 9 years old. Have been T. B. and Bangs tested. 7 bred heifers; 2 Jersey heifers; 3 star registered Jersey bull, 21/2 years old, with the

> IMPLEMENTS-Oliver standard row crop; John Deere tractor plow 14 in, two bottom; cultivators; Dunham tractor disc; Oliver 6 ft. combine, like new, combined less than 50 acres; horse drawn corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; John Deere horse mower; long wheel base; 2 tons fertilizer; dairy utensils; ice box; pool

> FEED-1000 bales of alfalfa and timothy hay; 100 bushels corn more or less. Some used lumber.

MRS. EDGAR KELLEY

Wakae Delong, clerk.





Business Service

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RADIOS, WASHERS, sweepers, irons and all electrical appliances serviced and repaired. Ringer rolls cut to fit any type washer. Motors rewound and overhauled. All work guaran teed. Curley Alderman at Weavers, 159 W. Main St.

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CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE-One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture price on engine major over- WE BUY corn and wheat any grade. Call us collect. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville,

CLOSING OUT SALE

PERSONAL AND REAL ESTATE

Thursday, September 4—10:30 A.M.

ready to begin with the frame work. This farm is well located on State Route 28, electricity, telephone,

mail route and school bus right by the door. The real estate will sell at 1 o'clock prompt. registration papers. 2 good work mares, weight 3200.

Superior wheat drill 12x7 with tractor hitch; hay loader; side delivery rake; wagon and hay ladders; corn sheller; cut off saw; '1 McCormick-Deering feed grinder 10 in ; electric milk cooler, 8 milk cans; power lawn mower; 11/2 ton Chevrolet truck, '39 model with table; double trees, pitchforks and many other useful items used on a farm, 3 full rolls of woven wire fence 48 in. high.

Lunch served by Couple Club of Dry Run Church

Carl Vore, auctioneer.

By GENE AHERN









By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

EVERYBODY SAYS



DONALD DUCK









By WALT DISNEY





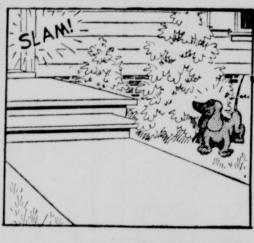




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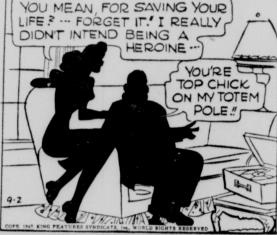






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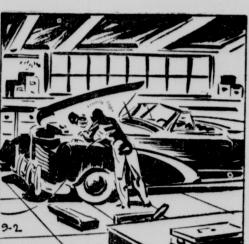






By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







On The Air

BRICK BRADFORD

GOOD NIGHT,

REST WELL!

SENOR BRADFORD -

TUESDAY House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.
Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: Markets, WHKC.
12:30 News, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS 9:30

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For 6:00

Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS. Baker, WBNS.
News. WBNS; Supper Club. WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW.
7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.
8:00 Arthur Godfrey, 'n' Andy, WLW.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC. 5:00 News, WHKC Red Skelton, WLW; Crime

Cases, WHKC.

10:00 Hollywood, WLW; Jobs for Vets, WCOL.

10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW. News, WLW.

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.

1:30 Masquerade, WLW; Lone Journey, WBNS.

2:00 Grand Slam, WBNS; Life Beau-WLW Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS. 2:30 3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Music,

5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.

I CAME

TO THANK

YOU

8:00 Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Lum 'n' the act of reprimanding him.

8:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW. Attorney, WLW.
Whistler, WBNS; Big Story,
WLW. 9:30 Information Please, WBNS; Beulah, WCOL.
10:00 Bing Crosby, WCOL; News, Music. WHKC
10:30 Henry Morgan Show, WCOL;
Fred Waring, WLW.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS.

11:00 Saturday NBC program

WBNS: Hop Harrigan, strument.

Bob Garred, CBS news reporter, estimates that he uses 900, Information Please, WBNS; Beu- lah, WCOL.

The stimates that he uses 900, Henry J. Taylor, currently collector, fears that her wed- who will stall on the Krait Music ern boundary of Burma, separlah, WCOL.

Hall beginning Thursday, Octo- ern boundary of Burma, separlah, WCOL.

Saturday NBC program of folk ference which was held in Gen- Calling of Matthew," during performers were several of to-Norma Jean Nilsson, Sunday music and humor, has booked eva, Switzerland. Taylor major- "The Greatest Story Ever day's most popular enter- 1946 automobile accidents in the 3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Marty's Party, WBNS.

4:00 House Party, WBNS: Date at 178, WCOL.

178, WCOL. and Jesse Rogers, Sept. 27.

night broadcasts from CBS' Weatherwax, Lassie's trainer. Manhattan studios.

"Your Land and Mine," from shunned by the townspeople be- ber 2nd, was the brightest star ating that country from Tibet, Europe, found time last week to cause of her Uncle Matthew's at New York's old Winter Gar- reach a height of 15,000 feet. "Grand Ole Opry," popular attend the World Economic Conduties for the enemy, in "The den Theatre. Among his fellow

BEEN RASSLIN' OVER YEARS, AN' ALL DA GUYS ANDSLIDE LUKE" IS MONSTER OF ILL PUT OUT DA SAME LINE BEFORE A MATCH ... DAT TEMPER AND WILL DEY'LL TAKE ME APART DO YOU BODILY LIKE A ARTYCHOKE, HARM AIN'T I? GENE =wlde LANDSLIDE IS THE EXCEPTION NOAH NUMSKULL



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BIRD'S BODY .

article

21. Goddess

22. Rubbed

23. Novel

25. Bearing

27. Highest

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28. Re-echo

30. Offers

33. Public

34. Choose

notice

36. Paradise

of dawn

harshly

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LETS ONE LONG STRAND

HANG LOOSE TO HER

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3. Little child 17. Indefinite 1. Oily 4. To spot substances 5. Elevated train 5. Heroic (shortened) 9. A writer 6. Small of fables 10. Not general horse 12. Squanders 7. River in 14. Main part South America

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zodiac 40. City (Okla.) 42. Grand 44. Ventures 46. Mother-ofpearl 47. River (Russ.)

48. Specks DOWN 1. Apprehen-2. A thing

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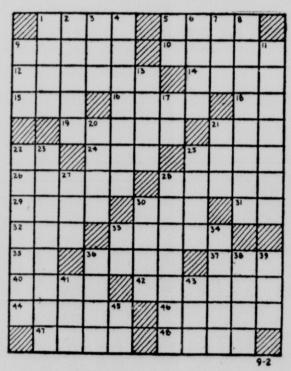
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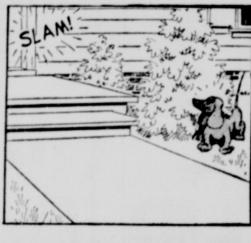


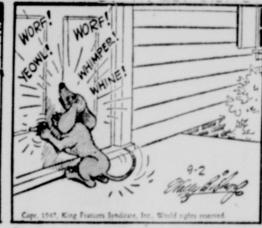


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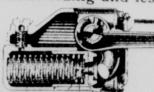
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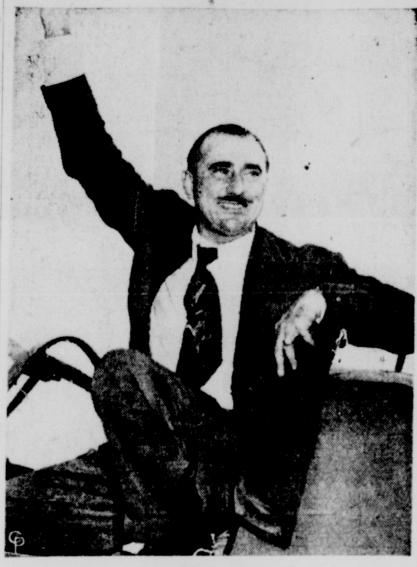
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Smart Fall Dresses

Sizes 9 to 52

Fall dresses are especially smart looking this year. You see them trimmed with shining black taffeta or faille or draped with shimmering rayon satin. They are definitely feminine and emphasize a tiny waist and softly rounded figure. These are made with infinite care to give the best possibly made dresses at such remarkably low prices. They feature that much sought after, new long look.

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